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—[B. L. FARJEON.

TOO cynical—far too cynical, Mr. Farjeon. Did you ever see a happy man, forsooth? Did we ever see a man who wasn't happy-after he'd bought some of our high-class, low-price Clothing! Lots of men have been made happy already this weekhappy through becoming the proud possessors of those CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS of ours (the all-wool, indigo-dyed. corded-edged, French - faced, satin-lined ones at \$15, we mean). They're warranted to be happiness-creating, every time!

It's simply sickening to see how some scribblers sneer at happiness, nowadays. Life is worth living, gentlemen-if you don't pay through the nose for "custom" clothing! You can be happy, day in and day out—if you wear Browning, King & Co. garments!

You who haven't seen these Overcoats, should do so. They're real "daisies" for the money!

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15e Per Pair. Qualities in this lot are retailed as from 20c to 50c; it's a great bargain.
We offer in black and colors ladies' fine imported all-weel Cashmers Hose, in all sizes at 89c Per Pair; Regular Price, 75c.

If you have any doubt about this bargain, come and see it; a look at it will eatisfy you that this is truth.

A sock bargan at 8the per pair, seamless and worth 15c.

Be sure you see other great bargains in hose for men, women and children. Here Is Your Chance to Buy Under-

wear Cheap.

We offer a new lot in ladies' heavy merino Swiss ribbed vests at 25c each, and worth 40c. Ladies' all-wool, regular shaped, long sleeve Swiss ribbed vests and pants at 75c each in white, natural and scarlet; a great bargain,

FOR CENTLEMEN.

We offer natural wool color Shirts and Drawers; shirts have French necks, silk stitching, satin facing with pearl buttons, at 400 each, and worth 56c.

A fine lamb's wool scarlet shirt and drawers at 75c each; are worth \$1.

Our big bargain is gents' fine Cashmere Wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers at \$1 each, a regular \$1.50 quality; be sure you see them.

100 dozen Gents' Night Shirts, made full length, good muslin collar, and front elegantly trimmed; they go at \$500 each, and are worth 75c.

Special Handkerchief Sale.

worth 10c.
One for hemstitched, four corners embroidered, at 84sc each; worth 15c.
Special bargain in lace handkerchiefs at 74sc, 81sc, 10c, 124c and 15c each; a haif-price lot.
One lot gents' nemstitched printed borders

Popular Attractions in Jewelry. Swiss ribbed vests and pants at 75c each in white, natural and scarlet; a great bargain, worth \$1.25.

We are the only store in town showing a complete line of children's ribbed underwear in merino and all-wool in shirts and pants, all made to our own order. Come and see them, they are really beautiful goods.

Hair ornaments at 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.

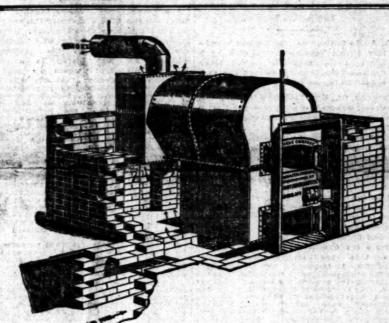
Lace pins at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

A brilliant line of ear drops at 25c; worth 50c.

A special drive in Jersey pins at 5c, regular price 35c, See other attractions in this department.

All departments are crowded with pargains. Forever and Forever the People's Store.

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ALL LONDON LAUGHING.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE CALDWELL-MURAT MATRIMONIAL ENGAGEMENT.

the Parnell Commission-The Peace of Europe - Kalnoky and Bismarck-The Bulgarian Loan-Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The collapse of the matri monial engagement between Miss Gwendolin Caldwell and Prince Murat, close upon the

monial engagement between Miss Gwendolin Caldwell and Prince Murat, close upon the heels of the Hatzfeldt-Huntington wedding, has thrown the gossips of the clube into ecstacles and furnished the music halls with an almost inexhaustible fund of "gags" at the expense of the American girl in search of a title and the impecunious owners of titles in search of a fortune. Opinion with regard to the cause of the repture is divided, but it must be said that the division is unequal. While there are many who are outspoken in condemation of the action of Prince Murat in haggling over the price of his title, after having offered it for sale, there is still a larger number who profess to believe, and doubtless do believe, that the lady's bid was entirely too low, judged from the upset price of a title of equal rank, but much more battered and disfigured, which was disposed of in the matrimonial market a few days ago, and regard the Prince as abundantly justified in refusing to close the sale. It is not to be understood, however, that the Murat title is permanently withdrawn from the market. It is merely withheld until competition shall become a little sharper, when it will doubtless be sold for a good round sum of money acquired in lard apeculation, petroleum ventures or some other means of rapidly accumulating wealth which abound in America, enabling its new possessor to air her vanity and cause a flood of envious tears to flow from the cyse of others of her sex who may deem themselves less fortunate.

The Parnell Commission.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- A large number of the make no secret of their disapproval of Michael Davitt's action in addressing the Parneil Davitt's action in addressing the Parnell Commission, believing that he should follow the example of the home rule leader and leave the commission severely alone, are now foremost in expressing their opinion that he was right in adhering to his determination to be heard in his own behalt. Congratulations are flowing in to him from all sides, and there is scarcely a man to be found who will not admit that the famous Land Leaguer is to-day a greater man in popular estimation than he was at the beginning of his address, even prominent Conservatives voluntarily adding their congratulations to the volume of approving letters and telegrams he is receiving. Mr. Davitt's address was indeed a masterpiece and the Irish cause is greatly benefited by his having delivered it, no matter what the decision of the commission may be.

may be.

Sir Henry James optimed his speech for the Times before the Parnell Commission today. He endeavored to show that Mr. Davitt associated in America and elsewhere with persons who were engaged in treasonable practices and who were seeking to separate Ireisand from Great Britain. He charged that the leaders of the Nationalists were trying to keep affairs in Ireiand in an unsettled condition.

reasburg, Nov. 1.—The Journal de St. Petersburg, commenting on the subject of the recent loan procured by the Bulgarian Government, says it is surprised at the action of Prince Ferdinand and M. Stambouloff, who is acting as Regent during the absence of Prince Ferdinand, in disposing of the national property and mortgaging the Bulgarian railways in order to secure the loan. Their action, it says, will not strengthen their position legally as the contract provides a guarantee for the loan without referring to anterior debts for which there are prior ilens on the property and the railways or the exigencies of international law. The Journal also says it admires the courage of those who have loaned money to an unlawful government which is indifferent to anterior liability. erg, commenting on the subject of the

Austria.

VIENNA, Nov. 1 .- The Fremdenblatt says The coming interview between Count Kamoky and Prince Bismarck will be directed toward realizing the pacific hopes expressed in the speech of the Emperor of Germany read

at the opening stag."

The Fremdenblatt also says that the Czar, during his recent visit to Berlin, had an excellent opportunity to divest himself of his distrust regarding the peace league and he was brought to a more just appreciation of the policy of the allies. His visit established untroubled relations between the courts of Berlin and St. Petersburg.

Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- In the Reichstag to-day bill was introduced to maintain the existing organization of the Imperial Bank of Germany for ten years. It also provides for a reduction of the interest to be paid to the shareholders of the private capital at 31/2 per cent per annum and of the yearly dividend to 5 per cent.

England.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—To-day is the regular semi-annual settling day at the Bank of England, and is, therefore, a holiday in the stock mar-

MR. BRADLAUGH'S ILLNESS. Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, who was recovering from his recent attack of iliness, has suf-fered a relapse.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Capt. Warren M. Healy of New York, one of the exhibitors in the Amer-ican division of the Exposition, has received from the French Government the decor of the Legion of Honor.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—The statement that the government intended to include raw iron among the articles on which the tariff was to be abolished, was incorrect. The Dominion. MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—A special meeting of hay dealers of this province, who have claims against the United States Government for the refunding of duties paid, will be held at St.

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, Nov. 1.— Another telegram from Guatemala states that the revolution in that Republic is ended and

the revolution in that Republic is ended and that the Government has triumphed over its enemies. All the Revolutionists taken prisoners were shot.

At the Santa Elena mine in the State of Guerrero, rich discoveries of copper ore have been made. The ore produces 90 per cent of copper, with a fair per cent of gold and silver. The Vadelista mines in the same State have been examined by French engineers and are abundantly producing ores yielding \$500 per ton.

Gen. Cervantes advises the Government is the difficulty with the Yaqui Indians will plably be settled peaceably.

A LETTER FROM THE GREAT NOVEL 18T, George Eliot, hitherto unpublin the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BAILBOAD NEWS. Traffic Arrangements Between the Alten

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1 .- The Tribune says: There can be no longer any doubt that a pur-chase of the Alton by the Union Pacific was never considered, and that there is no such agreement atronger than the one now in ex-istence between the Alton and the Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific, may be made in the near future. Such an arrange-ment, however, will have nothing in commons

the Colcago & Northwestern. It has been learned that the officials of both roads are now at work consummating a traffic arrangement between the Kansas division of the Union Pacific and the Alton. The agreement will be limited to a period of ten years. The will be limited to a period of ten years. The will be limited to a period of ten years. The will be limited to a period of ten years. The will be limited to a period of ten years. The union Pacific will transfer to the Alton its east-bound unconsi, ned business at the same boint. Through trains will be put on between Chicago and Cheyenne, via Kansas City, and each road will furnish haif of the rolling stock required in building up the through business. It has also been learned from good authority that the deal with the Alton will utilmately result in the absorption of the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific by the former road. The combine will be made public in a few days."

Private advices from New York are to the effect that daily conferences are being held held in that city between President Qubic of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and President Ingalis of the "Big Four" and Chesapeake & Ohio, and it is believed that a combination between those roads will be formed before the end of next week. The arrangements for running through fast mail trains between Chicago and San Francisco over the Northwestern, Union Pacific and Central Pacific have ern, Union Pacific and Central Pacific have

Pasteur. The ramous rables, its communication and cure, in the next SUNDAY

AN EMBEZZLER'S BLOODY CRIME. W. A. Harvey on Trial for the Murder of His

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Guelph, Ontario, Nov. 1.—W. A. Harvey
was placed on trial yesterday charged with the and two daughters, the youngest of them only 18 years of age. Harvey was bookkeeper

A BREAK IN TRUSTS.

POTTON OIL CERTIFICATES LEADING THE WAY, FOLLOWED BY LEADS.

Louis, was the continued in Cotton oil and Lead ertificates. The former, which closed on Wednesday and at 35 last night, ed this morning at 36½, and sold down to Leads, which closed at 21½ last night, sed this morning at 21% and sold down to Mr. J. H. Blessing, who has been filly shorting the market for his customwas in high giee, though he says St. Louis eavily loaded with long stock at high s. The information given below was re-

om New York, 9 a. m.: Unless all signs, as they do sometimes, in stock specula-circles, another bear attack on Cotten Oil may be expected to-day. At any rate it looked that way at the Windsor last evening, and the bears, headed by Commack and Jones, were in high apirits and full of gice. Gen. Thomas was in the corridor and denied the rumors that there had been any defaication in the treesury, and declared that the property was infact. He added that he supposed the selling yesterday was based partly on the statement that the profits of the trust for the year were not so large as had been expected, and this was in a measure due to the lower price of lard, which has been almost cut in two in the last year. Insiders seem to have known this fact for a long time, and it is now learned that McCauley & O'Shaunessy sold out their steek in the fifties and wens short.

From New York, 12:15 p. m.: There was a Free New York, 12:15 p. m.: There was a Free Medical of the control of t expected to-day. At any rate it

1883 were \$3,020,445, and in 1897, were \$3,459,-720.

THE TRUETA FAILURE.

When seen after the receipt of this Mr. Blessing said the statements made fully sustained the position he had taken from the first, as published in the POST-DISFATCH, and there could now be no doubt as to the value of the trust. While he was gratified that it had turned out as he predicted however, he was sorry that \$1. Lonis people held so many of the Cotton Oil and trust certificates generally. He doubted it there was any city in the country where people had been so sussigned as in \$1. Lonis and such some so sussigned as in \$1. Lonis and such some so sussigned as in \$1. Lonis and such years and had refused to sell. He knew of several who lost very large amounts of money, and who were still holding their certificates in the takes of developments. The break to-day he who were still holding their certificates in the face of developments. The break to-day he considered the one which would bring all the trusts out in their proper light.

A COMPOSITION OF MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, written when she was but 12 years old, hitherto unpublished, in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE

IN A WATER SPOUT.

The Remarkable Experience of the Amer

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Among the reports of the Hydrographic Bureau for October is the following remarkable account of a water-spont by Ohief Officer Calloway of the American steamship Santiago: "On the 29th day of April, 1889, at about 6:30 a. m., Royal Island(one of the Bahamas) bore about south, south-southeast; weather parly cloudy. Ob-served a water-spout forming off the star-board bow (ship neading southwest) and moving in the direction of the steamer and at an angle of three points. On account of its close proximity was about to steer clear of it, when I observed it breaking abous thirty yards from these ship. Immediately afterward the steamer passed through the outer edge of the whirl pool, the diameter of which I judge to have been about fifty to seventylyards. On passing through the outer edge I observed the center was holiow, the water of roulating from west to east or against the sun. The water that fell on deek was very saity and the drops as large as a 50 cent piece. Buring the few seconds of our passage through it the wind blew at the rate of about thirty or thirty-five miles per nour. I did not observe any eaim in the conter at all, the water arising from it resembling an inverted fountain. After clearing it the wind resumed its regular force, about fifteen miles per hour. Being the officer of the watch, I had little time to observe the barometer, but it fluctuated one or two-hundredths, and then resumed its previous reading. The clouds around and about were very ragged and much disturbed, similar to those in a fluunder-storm; their motions were very ranged and much disturbed, similar to those in a fluunder-storm; their motions were very ranged and much disturbed, similar to those in a fluunder-storm; their motions were very ranged and shouted into them. The water was whirling rapidly for several minutes after the break, showing what tremendous circular force there must have been. I may mention that upon passing through it the steering of the vessel was not affected, so that if there was any curront at all it must have been circular and condined to the center." gle of three points. On account of its close

8,000 MEN'S overcoats at \$1.50 up to the finest Baltimore merchant tallor overcoats, from \$12,50 to \$25. GLOBS, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

The taking of depositions in the case of George Mills, who is suing the Dorsett Conduit Co. for \$5,600 for violation of contract under which he rendered services in securing the passage of a bill through the Municipal Assambly, was to have been continued at a po'clock yesterday afternoon but the attorneys concluded to adjourn until next Wednesday.

ered in Building the New Oliver Ashmead and Miss Maggie Mora Benjamin Colver was, by Justice Bunyan, esterday, sentenced to a term of sixty days

Ramsey, has lised a bill for divorce from his wife, Louisa Bollo. He charges her with desertion.

The police made 266 arrests during the month of October.

Frank Swafford was piaced in the police station last night for safe-keeping by Sheriff Powell of Green County, who was en route for the penitentiary at Chester with the prisoner. Mamie, the 16-year-old daughter of John B. Morris, residing on Pennsylvania avenue, was tendered a surprise birthday party last evening by her friends.

The Continental Building & Loan Association has oryanized by electing J. G. Carr President; W. H. Grupe, Treasurer, and Capt. John Renshaw, Secretary.

The Carpenters' Union of this city has adopted the eight-hour system, which seems to be satisfactory to the contractors.

Theives entered the residence of Mrs. E. J. Anderson on Fifth street and Division avenue vesterday between 11 and 12 o'clock, and carried off several pleoss of wearing apparel and agold ring belonging to Mrs. Anderson's deceased husband.

The programme for the Y. M. C. A. song service to night is the best of the season.

The contractors for the viaduots over Cahokia Creek and the Broadway railroad crossing are experiencing considerable trouble in making the necessary excavations for the pler between the railroads and Cahokia Creek. Last night the banks caved in for the third time.

Abijah Freeman was yesterday released from custody, by order of Judge Wall of the Circuit Court, on a motion made by A. S. Abjah Freeman was yesterday released from custedy, by order of Judge Wall of the free price of ired, which has been almost cut in the was a manual that the control of Judge Wall of the cotton of Judge Wall of the Judge Wall of the Cotton of Judge Wall of the Judge Wall of the Cotton of Judge Wall of the Cotton of Judge Wall of the Judge W

H. M. Gondon of Evantson as the fitting old acquaintances.

Mrs. David Shelton died at her home in West Belleville yesterday at 2 o'clock at the age of 32 years. She leaves a husband and three small children.

John Kanard of Kansas, formerly a conductor on the Cairo Short Line, is visiting triends in the city.

The famous French scientist, Rabies. Pasteur, will write of Rabies, its communication and cure, in the next SUNDAY

PLANNED LIKE EXPERTS. The Robbery of Dr. Hegeman's House by His Son and Other Boys.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 1.—When Dr. W. H.

Hegeman's family returned from a church
concert at Albia on Tuesday they found the
servant girl greatly alarmed. She had heard shots fired and found the doctor's 12-year-old son Albert tied to a bed-post and a gag in his mouth. The lad told a story of what seemed

mouth. The lad told a story of what seemed to have been a daring robbery. He said that four masked men had visited the house and robbed it. Investigation disclosed that money, jewelry, silverware and other property to the value of \$1,000 had been taken. The aid of the police was invoked and Albert again told his story and told it so well that the police began a quest for the burgiars. Wednesday night chief Markham began to suspect that Albert knew more of the robbery than he cared to tell. He took him to headquarters and questioned him again and again, but the lad stuck to his story with remarkable accuracy. Still the Chief kept at work and finally was rewarded by securing a full confession. Albert said that he and Edward Schartz, a lad in the doctor, go West, trap for big game and kill Indians. According to agreement Schartz drave to the house on Tuesday night, and to get the girl out of the way fired two shots from a revolver into her room. The girl ran to another room and hid. Then Albert and Edward ransacked the house and placed the booty in a large trunk, with which Schartz drove away. Before leaving he bound Albert to a bed and gagged him, making an agreement to meet him in Albany. Schartz was arrested in Albany yesterday, and all the booty except one gun was recovered, and he was placed in jail in this city. He is Albert's senior by several years, but in his version he declared that Albert engineered the whole scheme, and threatened to kill him if he refused to participate, He also says that Albert's senior by several years, but in his version he declared that Albert engineered the Wants Mili Knitting Co. and Landlord Kennelly of the Ranken Hotel. Schartz also implicates a son of Policeman Speiker and a lad samed Creli. Young Hegerman is a brother of Beatrice Cameron of the Richard Mansfield Theatrical Co.

ults, tailor-made, \$4 and \$5, this week. Fine GLOBB, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Loyal Legion Banquet.

On Saturday night at 8 o'clock the military order of the Loyal Legion will hold its monthly stated meeting and banquet at the Lindell Hotel. A number of companions of the order from Kansas City and Illinois will be present, and an unusually large attendance is expected at the next meeting. The presence of Gen. John W. Noble, who is a companion of the Misseuri Commandery, is anticipated.

THE BERCHER TRIAL, as viewed by Mrs.

Stowe in a lester to George Eliot, hitherto
annualished, in the next SUNDAY PostDISPATOR.

A lighted eight was thrown into a pile of re-fuse in the Public Library reading-room in the Polytechnic Building at Seventh and Chestnut streets yesterday afternoon. The amoke ascended to the branch High School on the third floor. The pupils became greatly alarmed and had it not been for the occiness of the teachers there would have been a panic. The fire was quickly extinguished.

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IDENTIFIED AS THE RENTER OF THE CARL SON COTTAGE.

Mrs. Annie Carlson on the Witness Stand-Her Strong Testimony Unshaken by a Rigid Cross-Examination - Old Man Carlson Tells How He Rented the Cottage-The Carpet Identified,

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Martin McHale, carpet-layer, was the first witness in the Cronin rial this morning. He testified that the car-pet bought by "J. B. Simonds" in February last was laid by him (the witness) on the floor of a room at 117 Clark street. The witness was then shown a piece of carpet, presumably from the Carlson Cottage, and he identified it as identical in pattern with that which he laid

in the Clark street room.

After the shipping clerk, delivery man and other employes of Revel's had testified, the first important witness of the day, Annie Carlson, was placed on the stand. The young woman began her testmony very timidly. After a few questions she became so nervous that her replies were almost

BAILBOAD NEWS.

Z. D. Kenna Appointed General Attorney of the 'Frice Co.

The alleged leper, James Brennan, was taken to the City Dispensary this morning the superintendent of the quarantine station. He was placed in a room in the City Hall where he held a reception to the doctors of the city who had been invited to call and give their professional opinion on his case. Dr. Chambers assisted Mr. Brennan in entertaining his guests and carefully explained the particulars of the case to them. Those who called his morning were Drs. Rumbold, Ohman-Dumesnil, Yates, Shattinger, Shaw, Margdolf, Younkin, Comstock, Albin, Jordan, Graves, Krebs, Stillivan, Atwood, Jacobson, Keber, Burnett, Gregory, Wait, Hall, Chambers, Gregory, Houts, Vaughn, Luytles, Hoff, Murray, Friest, Stellmett, Dudley, Finney and Montgomery.

and Montgomery.

All were reticent in regard to their opinion on the case at present, but all will submit a report to the Health Department within a few days. Although refusing to talk on the subject the impression was carried in their remark that the Health Department would decide this

woman began her testimony very timidity. After a few questions she became so nervous that her replies were almost inaudible. It frequently became necessary barely uttered sentences which fell from her lips. The audience in the court-room assuming that reveiations of the most starting character were being made. Caracter were being made. The excitement became intense as Mr. Mills put the next question. The witness then went on to state how on the 28th of March, while she was at the Carlson, a man house. He said his sister was to keep house for him and that he had some furniture he wanted to move in at once. Higger him and was transper in the court room now?"

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"Yes str., "Capifed the witness."

"Do you mean Martin Burke, that man?" continued Mr. Mills, pointing to Burke again. "Yes," "replied the witness polinting directly to Martin Burke."

"Do you mean Martin Burke, that man?" continued Mr. Mills, pointing to Burke again. "Yes," "replied the witness of identifying him, yet she recognised him immediately. His even, hair and mouth and he came nine the court-room for the purpose of identifying him, yet she recognised him immediately. His even, hair and mouth and have resen Burke from the day he purpose of identifying him, yet she recognised him immediately. His even, hair and mouth and have resen Burke from the disease for nine years. He had never seen Burke from the disease for nine years. He had never seen Burke from the disease for nine years. He had never seen Burke from the disease for nine years. He had never seen Burke from the disease for nine years. He had never seen Burke in the proposed the wastered with the form the disease for nine years. He had not not not yet the form the disease for

goes into effect to-day, but as the officers were not able to get around to them all they were given to-day in which to perform the work. In consequence of all saloon-keepers not being notified until to-day the police are not to report any of them who violate the law to-day; but commencing to-morrow, all gullity of violating the law will be reported and information lodged against them in the courts. They will then be arrested on these informations. No arrests will be made direct. Nearly all saloons took out their dice boxes, pool and billiard tables, etc., to-day. Chief Huebler, in discussing the law this morning, said: "There is a general impression that the law probibits saloon-keepers from keeping chairs and tables in them. Of course, they cannot keep billiard or pool tables in the saloons, but can keep any ordinary tables. The tables on which cards are usually played in saloons, and are also meed as beer drinking tables can be kept. There was a law prohibiting the use of tables and chairs in saloons introduced about the same time as the Newberry law, but it did not pass, and people confounded it with the Newberry law. Commencing to-morrow the officers will report all violations of the law."

"How about such places as the Bouthern Hotel, where the bar and billiard room are run separate and are not connected with such other, but both belong to the hotel?"

"They will be reported. The billiard tables and saloon are on the same premises and we shall let the courts Dass upon the question whether they come under the law, if there be any question about it."

"Suppose the billiard tables or gaming is kept on an upper floor or an adjoining room to the bar with a door connecting them."

In either event they would come under the law it think, and we shall are of the same premises, and it a billiard room is connected with a bar by a door I think is also makes it come under the law.

Hall To-Day.

from quarantine in an ambulance. He was accompanied by his nurse and Mr. O'Madigan, the superintendent of the quarantine station. He was placed in a room

Marshal Moore of Webb City, Me., Shot and Fatally Wounded. door and fired at him with a 4-caliber revolver three times, striking the last time in the middle of the back, which wound will probably prove fatal. Moore killed a man he was trying to arrest some months ago and was acquitted at his trial. He stated that he did not care to have another opised of like character, and therefore he started to run when first assailed. Conflicting reports are circulated this morning, but from parties just arrived here it is learned that Moore was alive at noon to-day.

ST. LOUIS, November 1, 1880

TO THE PUBLIC:

Our doors open this (Friday) morning at Yo'clock to begin the FINAL CLOSING SALE of every Garment in the House. THE SALE IS ABSO-LUTE, POSITIVE. PRICES CUT DOWN to accommodate Workingmen and others. Our Store Open and Illuminated every night. We affix a Price List to show you what to expect. REMEMBER THIS IS WANAMAKER CLOTHING—our own make. Here you buy of first hands, and then at the prices to clear the House. Bead the Cut-Price List:

\$35 Overcoats	\$16 Suits 10.00 \$12 Suits 7.50
2,800 PAIRS 88.50 Stylish Pants \$5.00 \$6.50 Stylish Pants 4.50 \$5.00 Strong Pants 2,50	MEN'S PANTS. \$2.00 Boys' Pants \$1.00 \$3.00 Boys' Pants 1.50 \$4.00 Boys' Pants 2.50 \$6.00 Boys' Suits 3.50
\$1.00 Laundered Shirts50c \$1.25 Laundered Shirts75e	WHITE SHIRTS. \$2.00 Camel's Hair Underwear. \$1 \$1.50 Underwear, Wool750 \$1.00 Merino Underwear400
4-Ply Cuffs	\$2.25 Gloria Umbrellas\$1.25 \$1.50 UmbrellasNow \$1.00

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and made to order same price G. H. BOEH

Exclusive Cents' Shoe Parlor. 621 OLIVE ST.

Best \$3 Cents' Shoe on Earth. See our new Patent Extension Shoe for the Lame.

POOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of Club Representatives Held and At a called meeting at the Christian Broth ers' College for the formation of a foot-ball association, the following clubs responded by their representatives: Pastimes, Mr. J. F. Skerrett; Shamroeks, Mr. Miles McDonough; Olympies, Dr. J. C. Cassel; Christian Brothers, Mr. Clarence England; Hibernians, Mr. D. D. O'Keele; Kensington, Mr. G. H.

Mauvals.

Bro. Elzear was elected Chairman and A. Wittmans of the Olympics Secretary. The association was formed under the name of the St. Louis Foot-Ball Association. Dr. J. C. St. Louis Foot-Ball Association. Dr. J. C. Cassel of the Olympics was elected President and Mr. Clarence England of the Unristian Brothers as Secretary and Treasurer. The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, to meet at the office of Dr. J. C. Cassel, 606 Olive street. Any clubs wishing to join the association will see that their representatives are present as this will be their last opportunity to join.

The Olympics will have a practice game at toot ball Sunday morning, commencing at 9 clock. All lovers of this sport are invited.

With such an active athlete as Dr. J. C. Cassel at the head of the association there is no doubt that foot ball will again take its old The Olympic Amateur Athletic Club now have full control of the Amateur Base Ball Park, Russell and Jefferson avenues, inclusive of all members are requested to appear Sunday morning at the grounds, as matters of importance are to be transacted.

Rabies. Pasteur, will write of Rabies, its communication and cure, in the next SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH. A LEGAL PRACEMAKER'S PATE

By Telegraph to the Post-Digrarch.

Carrhage, Mo., Nov. 1.—At midnight Deputy Sheriff Pyatt of Webb City brought to jail J.

M. Cooley, charged with attempt to hill Joe Moore, City Marshal of Webb City. Cooley was quarroling with his wife and family and Moore was called to quiet the disturbance. Cooley met him at the door and fired at him with a 44-callber revolver three times, striking the last time in

A cent by giving us a call. Carefully look through our superb stock of Merchant Tailors' uncalled-for garments and see for yourselves the BIG REDUCTIONS we

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JUDGE PARKER'S GRIND.

passed sentence of death upon nine murder ers this morning. They were George Tables ers this morning. They were George Tabler, Charles Bullard, negroes; Harry Austin, John Billy, Tom Willig, Madison James, Jefferson Jones, Sam Goess and Jamison Burris, Tuliblood Indians, with the exception of Austin. The murders were all committed within a year and all in the Indian Territory, and the fatal day is Thursday, January 16. Few of the menhad anything to say, only Jefferson Jones, westwards and in hopes of securing clemancy, confessed fully to his crime and related its details to the court with ghastly minute.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. I.—Geo. Letham, aged 43, representing Barry, Th & Co., cotton brokers, was found dead is office this morning, having shot himself, had not been seen for several days.



IF YOU DO YOU MUST WIDEN THE TIRES ON

HEN the general revis-ion of the city ordi-nances was being made in 1887, among the ordinances passed was one regulating the width of the tires to be used on all variety of time for the ordinance to go into effect was set on January 1, 1890, so as to give all parties interested places. interested plenty of

time in which to make the changes provided, and so that the change could be gradual and easy. This unusually long time was allowed between the passage of the ordinance and the sement, because a previous effort to en-a similar ordinance immediately upon sage had falled, because the objection ing an immediate and complete change fall the tires was so strong that the ordi-

THE PRESENT ORDINANCE ng with a great deal of opposit

both manufacturers and from persons own ing vehicles of various kinds.

The ordinance is:

Provided, that after the first day of January, 1890, double the tax enumerated above shall be evised and collected on any of said rehicles, which had not had not all the said of the herafter specified, viz; for all two spring wheel vehicles, except drays, not east than 14g inches; for all two wheel vehicles, except drays, 2 inches; for all two wheel vehicles, except drays, 2 inches; for all ther vehicles drawn by one horse or mules and used or hauling merceandise, or other property whatever, as follows: For all vehicles drawn by two orses or mules, 3 inches; for all vehicles drawn by three or four horses or mules, 40 inches; for all vehicles drawn by three or four horses or mules, 2 inches; and, provided, further, that the collector shall issue license only on the sworn statement of the applicant that the rehicle is to be used for the purpose as herein provided, and after January 1, 1890, that the width of fires in compliance with the provisions of this section. It shall be the duty of the police to examine the license plates of the vehicles, and report to the oliector all parties, giving number of plate, who re violating this section in regard to the width of its.

20. The provisions of the foregoing sec-

sonly.
ong about the first of the month some of
manufacturers wrote the following letter
ayor Noonan asking about the ordinances

DEAR SIR—We have read secs. 1201 and 1202 of the Revised Ordinances, and that part of the law re-ating to the width of tres is not quite clear to us. We can say the same of every other manufacturer was the can say the same of every other manufacturer with several lawyers and they tell us we will have to wai for the first viola ion of the law when a test case will be made. It will be extremely detrimental to the tarriage and wagon industry of this city to have to wait until then, for the reason that we have already begun to build stock for spring trade and do no know what tires to use.

two-wheeled vehicles seed for video or pleasure.

This would cause much inconvenience as it would make the carts almost useless as the very object the carts are made for would be defeated. The strongest argument in favor of two-wheeled vehicles was lightness and to put on two inch tires would necessitate making the wheels heavier and in consequence the value and wearing.

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THE NEXT OBJECTIONABLE POINT raised is the part of the ordinance which says: "For all one-horse or mule and used for hauling merchandise or property two inches." This includes all light delivery wagons, such as dry goods wagons, milk wagons and other wagons of this class. These hardly ever carry very heavy leads and the increased weight of the wagon, which would be compelled by the broadening of the tires, would make it too much of a load for one horse.

be compelled by the broadening of the tires, would make it too much of a load for one horse.

The rest of the ordinance does not meet with any serious opposition as it is generally conceded that all heavy wagons should have wide tires, as a narrow tire on a heavy wagon does much damage to the public streets. This evening at 8 o'clock a large number of wagon manufacturers and dealers will meet at the Central Turner Hall to draw up a substitute ordinance and accompanying resolutions. The ordinance will be in some points materially different from the existing one. A call has been issued for the meeting signed by the following manufacturers: Bauer-Walter Buggy & Manufacturing Co., A. Waskman, H. H. Bothe Wayon & Oarriage Co., McCall & Hasse Carriage Co., Dugan-Sauerbrunn Carriage & Wagon Co., James Hanley, James A. Wright & Sons Carriage Co., D. W. Haydock, Henry Luedinghaus, Weber & Damme Wagon Co., Milburn Manufacturing Co., F. J. Cooney, Schelp Wagon & Carriage Co., D. Scheer, H. Liebke, J. Riag, Rapp & Moller Carriage Co., Eligo Iron Store Co., Beck & Cerbits Iron Co., F. J. Cooney, Schelp Wagon & Carriage Co., Paddock Hawley Iron Co., C. Gestring.

In regard to the paying of a double tax instead of widening the tires, which is questionable, City Counsellor Bell expresses himself as follows:

The meaning of the ordinance is a little obscure, but its idea to conveyed is:

soin as follows:

The meaning of the ordinance is a little observe, but I take it that the idea acupit to be conveyed is: Ist. That on and after January 1, 1890, all new vehicles must be so constructed as to conform to the wieths prescribed in section 1201, and that the Colector shall not otherwise be authorized in issuing liceness for such new wagons. 2d. That to obviate the infliction of unnecessary hardship upon owners of vehicles now in use, such owners will be permitted to keep such vehicles upon the streets on payment of double licenes. I think the manufacturers will show wisdom if they conform to the ordinance in she construction of all vehicles to be placed on the streets on and after January 1. This is, to my misd, the most wasonable interpretation of the law, and the one which will. I believe, be given by the courts, if the matter comes before them for decision.

It is probable that the matter will be taken up in the Municipal Assembly and the ordinance modified to some extent.

FROG LEGS and lobsters at Linepin Market.

Will Go Out of Business.

OSEKOSE, Wis., Nov. 1.-The Oshkosh Mu-OREKORE. Wis., Nov. 1.—The Oshkosh Mu-sual Insurance Co. yesterday decided to go out of business rather than submit to the rul-ing of State Insurance Commissioner Cheek, requiring it to comply with the State law which provides that 80 per cent of the cash receipts be set aside for reinsurance. J. Howard Jankins, Vice-President of the com-pany, says that the company is solvest, and that reports to the contrary are malicious.

\$,000 Parks of men's cheviot pants, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. Finest Baltimore merchant-tailor pants, \$8.50 to \$7.50. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

The Pilisbury Mills Deal,

ostor, Mass., Nov. L.—A special to the uld from Concord, N. H., says Hon. Geo. lisbury of the Filisbury Flouring Mills in acapolis is in receipt of a dispatch from sen. O. A. Filisbury, in that city which

DO YOU OWN A WAGON? says he has just heard from New York that the deal for a purchase of the establishment by a syndicate, through Morson, Bliss & Co., is absolutely closed.

Mun's good Cheviot suits, \$8.50 and \$5. Go and worsted suits, \$7.50 and \$10. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin av. NOBTH ST. LOUIS.

Large Manufactories Reopening for a Busy Season—North End News.

The Lodgeman Chair-works will soon be The "Genial Six" will give a hop at Anchor Hall, Broadway and Lebaume street to-mor-row night.

row night.

The First German Christian Church will be dedicated early in Nuvember. The date has not yet been fixed.

The present rise on the Ohio River will let out an aggregate of 500,000 bushels of coal for the Laulede Gas Works.

P. Cohn Council, Order of Chosen Friends, will give a reception at the hall, Broadway and Cass avenue, on Sunday evening.

Master Harry Appler celebrated his 15th birthday to-day with a party and reception at his parents' home, No. 3911 Deimar avenue.

The Lindell Club will give an annual dance and supper November 18, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall. Twentieth and Seliebury streets.

W. L. Fieck, First Lieutenant of Fremoni Camp, Sons of Veterans, has returned from Little Rock, Ark., where he has been visiting relatives.

The Continental Wire-works, which have been closed down to put in new machinery, etc., will open up in a few days with a full force of men.

The river in front of the Merchants' Ele-vator, at the foot of Florida street, has been dredged, and the elevator is now accessible for heavily loaded steamers.

The North St. Louis Liederkranz, assisted by the Harmonie Mannerchor and Aurora Saenthe North St. Louis Lederkrank, assued by the Harmonie Mannerchor and Aurora Saen-gerbune, will give a concert at North St. Louis Turner Hall on Sunday night.

The Harrison League of the Twenty-sixth Ward will hold an important meeting to-mor-row night at No. 5709 North Broadway. Im-portant business will be considered.

For next Wednesday night, Reystone Lodge, I. O. O. F., meeting at Spring and Easton avenues, there will be a surprise, which will consist of musical features, songs, speeches, etc.

Capt. D. A. McDonald and John Paul, lum-bermen of La Crosse, Wis., who have been here several days looking after their varied interests, have returned home via Mississippi River points. Mr. Herman Book, owner of the Atlantic House, one of the best shots in North St. Louis will leave next Monday with his kennel of blooded dogs for a hunting trip and fishing cruise along the Illinois River.

FRESH prairie chickens, pheasants, quall jack snipe, mailard and teal ducks, venison steaks and roasts at Lincoln Market.

ALTON, ILL.

St. Patrick's Church Fair-The New Bridg Items of Interest,

Dr. H. U. Roberts left to-day for Tampa, Fla., where he will remain during the winter

office over Floss' hardware store on Third The ladies of the St. Patrick's Church will

hold their annual fair in the auditorium of the City Hall next week, commencing on Monday night.

The remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Carrick arrived from East St. Louis yesterday and were interred in the city cemetery, Hev. Dr. Wolff conducting the funeral service.

Chief Engineer Hayward of the Cleveland, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad Co., was in the city esterday and reports that work will be commenced on the Alton bridge within twenty days.

Yarer are in Belleville on Important business to-day.

Last night being "Hallow Eve," in honor of the event a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curdie tendered them a delightful surprise at their beautiful new home on Fourth and Alby streets. The guests were all attired in phantom costumes and made a very comical and unique appearance: The surprise was a most complete one, and the evening was one of many pleasures for all present. Mr. Thomas B. Teasdale of the firm of J. H. Teasdale & Co. was married in Upper Alton on Wednesday to Miss Rebecca Murphy, Rev. A. A. Kendrick officiating. Mr. Teasdale is a prominent young business man and his bride one of Upper Alton's most charming belies.

IN COURT TO-DAY.

Group of Offenders Arraigned Befor Judge Campbell,

"Texas Jack" was tried in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of stealing \$1.25 from John Marge, and was sen; tenced to six months in the Work-house. Frank James and Dick Clancy were convicted of stealing a horse blanket valued at \$3 from William Grayson and were sentenced to six months each in the Work-house.

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John Brown pleaded guilty to stealing a cigar sign valued at \$8 from C. M. Breeden and was fined \$100 and costs.

Barney Menke was examined on a charge of assaulting to kill George F. Belle and was discharged.

The cases of Fred Wanken, alias Walter, charged with abandoning his wife, and William Clarey, assault and battery, were discharged.

A noile proseque was entered in the case of Georgia Armstrong, charged with assault and battery.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for children cething produces natural, quiet sleep. 25c.

THE BENDERS. Arrival of the Officers With the Prisoners at Oswego, Kan.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Oswego, Kan., Nov. 1.—The officers arrived from Michigan this morning in charge of two women, said to be part of the Bender family, will be taken to identify the arrested parties. Circumstances point to them very strongly as being the notorious Kate and her mother. The being the notorious kate and her mother. The officers in charge of this matter, including Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Morrison, have been faithfully following the clew furnished by Mrs. McCan of McPherson, Kan., who has been on the Bendertrail for six years and who accompanies the party. The younger of the two women has a little girl with her, about 3 years of age. She says she is 44 and the old woman 68 years oid.

WHY is it that people take salvation Oil? Answer: Because it is good and cheap. 25c.

IN THE HOOSIEB STATE, The Pan-American Delegates Visiting Points of Interest at Indiapapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1 .- It appeared that every bell in Indianapolis was ringing this morning as the International American excursion train glided into the station. All of the party were in bed, but the clangor soon awakened them and they were at the break-fast table when the Esception Committee, the Mayor and other prominent citizens boarded the train. Soon after 9 o'clock the train was run out of town about five miles to the works of a large milling machine company, where an hour was spent in examining the ma-chinery.

There was a very modest docket in the Second District Police Court to-day, there being but five cases. Jim Lee was fined \$10 for earlying a revolver; Hugh Ward was fined the costs in his case for greatry to a dust be costs.

THROWN IN THE HOPPER.

THE SIDEWALK ORDINANCE PUT INTO THE MUNICIPAL MILL

Will Come Out a Well-Defined at Equitable Law—To Be Submitted to the Council To-Night—Mayor Noonan on Telegraph Poles—Jimmy Egan's Bill—City Hall Matters.

The eldewalk-sweeping ordinance is all ready and will go into the Council to-night at the regular meeting of that body.

The members of the Board of Public Im-

vements this morning all expressed their satisfaction at the prospect of a marked im-provement of affairs in the future. The board took no official action in the matter, as the bill goes direct from the Street Department. Commissioner Burnet said this morning: "I think that bill will go through all right as all the members of the Municipal Assembly I have seen have said they were very much in favor of it, Of course, there may be a few slight amendments offered, but that is just what we want. The only object we have in view is to the greatest good to the greatest number in the easiest way. As to the necessity

sary, as in this case every man has been daily faced with arguments of a very favorable na-"I think now that the bill will go through nicely and without any trouble."

The ordinance referred to was printed in full

of passing the law, no arguments are neces

The ordinance referred to was printed in full in yesterday's POST-Disparch, and is calculated to do away with the existing noisances in the matter of cleaning the sidewalks at unreasonable hours and of littering the streets with dodgers, store sweeping and so on. The movement has met with the unanimous approval of all fair-minded citizens. Commissioner Burnet has received already dozens of letters of approval.

Concerning Telegraph Poles.

Yesterday the Mayor held a conference with representatives of the different companies having contracts for lighting the city by elec-tricity. The object of this joint meeting was

having contracts for lighting the city by electricity. The object of this joint meeting was to come to a general agreement concerning the telegraph poles and their use by all the companies. Heretofore it has been a rule that each company should put up its own poles and take care of its own wires. This brought about a very unpleasant condition of affairs, as in some places there are two or three different lines of poles on some streets. After taiking the matter over at some length the conference broke up, and to-day the Mayor issued the following general order on the subject:

In order to facilitate the lighting of the city by electricity on and after January 1, 1890, permission and authority are hereby given to the contractors for said work, to occupy free of charge with their wires all poles owned by the city of St. Louis, located in the streets or public places of said city, provided such occupation shall in no case interfere with the use of said poies by the city government, or hereafter to be made; and, provided further, that said wires shall be strung and all poles shall be done at the expense of said contractors and under the written permission and supervision of the Superintendent of Fire and Police Telegraph, subject to the Board of Public Improvements, as provided by ordinance 18,725; and provided further, that nothing hereing contained shall modify the contractor for existing poles; and police Telegraph manner or to any extent release the contractors from any obligations thereunder; and provided further, that with the consent of the Superintendent of Fire and Police Telegraph manner or to any extent release the contractors from any obligations thereunder; and provided further, that with the consent of the Superintendent of Fire and Police Telegraph rew poles may be substituted by the contractors for existing poles; and on said new poles the city shall have all the space of the contractors.

Jimmy Eagan, member of the House of Delgates from the Seventeenth Ward, has an or-Police and Work-house, which he calculates will do much toward protecting the morals of the youth of the city. Mr. Eagan's plan, as laid down in his bill, is to prevent the posting of all theatrical illustrated bills, bills of amusements, advertisements for medicines and so on within three squares in any direction from a school or church. This includes all of the ordinary play bills, all of the advertisements of social clubs, excursions, and lawn parties for any purpose whatsoever. It also includes all signs snowing "before and after taking" medicines.

Mr. Eagan argues that if those things are kept three blocks away from the churches and schools the children will not be so likely to see them, and their minds in consequence will be kept free from the bad influences of such displays as some of the burlesque companies are in the habit of posting on the fences.

If this law goes through it will shut out Police and Work-house, which he calculates

fences.

If this law goes through it will shut out Pope's Theater, which is only one square away from the Benton School on Ninth and Locust streets, and would change the location of many of the biliboards around town.

Mr. Egan is working upon the theory that such signs and bilis have an immoral effect, which captiment of course is not meeting

People's Railway Special Committee. Chairman Roban of the Special Committee a meeting to be held this afternoon.

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This committee was appointed from the House and Council to look into all rights and franchises of the People's road before the bond of \$100,000 for the new ashle line was accepted. They held several meetings at the last session of the Municipal Assembly, but did nothing. What the object of to-day's meeting is, has not been publicly announced, but it is probably upon the subject of the bond and other matters concerning the franchises of the road.

They Caught Bass.

Supt. Brown of the Sprinkling Department and his secretary, E. Sloan Tracy, Henry Thein, Street Department Superintendent, reals, ctreet Department superintendent, yesterday went out to the country place of Mr. Buchanan, on the Manchester road, and spent the alternoon fishing for bass, with which Mr. Buchanan has stocked his ponds. Several large ones were caught, some of which were presented to the Mayor this morning. There is a plan afoot to organize a fishing club to eatch the fish in Mr. Buchanan's ponds.

The B. P. L. The Board of Public Improvements held a regular meeting this morning.

The plans for a number of improvements at

the city institutions were approved.

The Committee on Work-house submitted

house.

The plans and maps for the establishment of new lights to be put in under the new system were submitted by Supervisor Matiack. These lights are to be put up where no provisions have been heretofore made for lighting the

streets.

A number of minor matters were disposed of and the board adjourned. None but the choicest meats slaught the city on sale at Lincoln Market.

RIGHLY COLORED.

The Reports of Destitution in North Da

SHARCK, N. D., Nov. 1.—The reports of BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 1.—The reports of destitution in North Dakota are greatly exaggerated, and while there are some isolated communities in need of assistance, the statement that "over one hundred thousand propie are in want" does the State an injustice. There is some suffering in Rodney and Keiso Counties, but saids from these localities it is difficult to locate any one in actual want. The reports sent out from Minucapolis and St. Paul are in most instances highly colored. There is nothing in the situation to justify the reports that a famine exists in Dakota.

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Miss Bretherton, King Solomon's Mines, Miss Jones' Quilting, One Traveler Returns, One of the Forty; A Guilty River,

The Haunted Chamber. A Close Call, And Many Others.

BARGAIN NO. 4. Joseph Burnette & Co.'s Re nowned Perfume of "Wood Violets" and "Heliotrope,"

To-Morrow at 250 bottle. Press Goods at about Half Price. FRANK BROS .- BROADWAY AND WASHING

IT IS A GROWING CITY. ROGERS THE COMING METROPOLIS OF NORTHWESTERN ARKANSAS, Fifteen Hundred Feet Above the Sea, on a Plateau of the Ozark Mountains-The Center of a Fruit-Growing Section That

California. pecial Correspondence of the Post-Disparch. ROGERS, Ark., Oct. 29.—The city of Rogers is on the main line of the Frisco Railroad, is situated on a plateau of the Ozark Mountains, 1,500 feet above sea level. It is the coming metropolis of Northwest Arkansas. It is the commercial center of Benton County, a county

with a population of 35,000, and contains more elements of wealth than any county in the great State of Arkansas. These elements are so varied and so extensive that their derelopment insures the making of Rogers a city of no mean proportions in the near future. The elements of wealth are made up of products as follows: Wheat, oats, rye and corn of the finest quality; clover, timothy, red top, blue where; apples (finest in the world), peaches pears, plums, strawberries, raspberries and grapes (their home—all grow wild), Irish and tomatoes vield \$50 per acre). Timber in for manufacture of wagons, etc.; inexhausti

Rogers challenges comparison with any city in any State in the Union. As a health and pleasure resort combined, it is conceded to be without a successful rival. Any doubting Thomas will be convinced by a visit to her springs. No portion of the United States shows an equal record for uniform rainfall as is shown by Northwest Arkansas. In fact, she has no drouths, no hot weather, no cold winters, no malaria and no cyclones. It has and the nurest water in America-so acknowl edged by all. Best fruit country in the United States, as proven by exposition records from States, as proven by exposition records from Boston to California and from Chicago to New Orleans.

The Boston Herald has to any concerning Arkaneas truit, which was exhibited at the American Pomological Society's annual show in Boston in 1887:

BENTON COUNTY FRUIT.

"It comprises one of the finest displays of

in Boston in 1887:

"It comprises one of the finest displays of fruits ever seen in this section of the country. It is a revelation to New England horticulturists, and is receiving the attention it so justly merits. The collection is entirely the product of Arkabass, and consists chiefly in Benton County apples and pears. The display comprises sixty-six varieties of native seedlings, the largest number ever shown before in the United States. All of this fruit is sound and of delicious flavor. The specimens are marvelously large, and is seems almost incredible that such rich results are obtained without the employment of artificial aid. There are also shown seventy varieties of cultivated fruit, which, for size and appearance, distances anything ever before seen in this or any other Northern city, and illustrates the wonderful adaptability of both the soil and climate of Arkansas in oringing forth these delicacies of the market. No State in the Union, it would seem, can compete with her in this, a fact that is rapidly becoming known through the enterprise of those who wish to see the State's vast fields settled upon and under the hand of cultivation."

Of the display before the Horticultural Society at Eliverside, Cal., recently, the Cincinnati Commercial Gessate of February 18, 1888, Says:

WINNERS IN CALIFORNIA.

says:
"The first variety that attracts curlosity is
the Shannon. In the year 1885, at the World's
Fair in New Orleans, it took the first prize.
At that time there were 22,000 plates of apples
on exhibition."
All of the upwiss exhibited were raised in
Ranton County.

Extra heavy all-silk, 3-inch, Satin Edge Ribbon, sold all over Saturday's Bargain Price 17c yd

BARCAIN NO. 3. Fancy Feather Sale

Balance of our 75c and 50c fancy Feathers, at 25c.



This dainty, neat ribbon and lace pin, n pansy, daisy or violet, in all late colors and shades, Saturday, at the re-markable low price

Sold by others a high as 25c.

WASHINGTON AV.

tate firms, two photograph galleries, two
newspapers, three building and loan associations, five churches, one academy building,
one public school building and a wholesale
harness manufactory in contemplation.

WHAT ROGERS WANTS.

Rogers wants a spoke and hub factory,
wagou and carriage factory, organ factory,
furniture factory, foundry and machine-shop,
steam brick-works, pottery, cotton and
woolen mills, and numerous other industries.
In the season of 1888 the Rogers Canning
Factory canned 200,000 cans of fruit and vegetables. In the season of 1888 the Rogers Evaporating Co. had a total output of 178,300
pounds of evaporated fruit. The evaporating
company bought 28,500 bushels of applies,
S,150 bushels of peaches and 4,000 gallons of
raspberries. All the above was raised around
Rogers.

Rovers is no boom town, but steadily grown.

s, 150 Dusnets of peaces of raspberries. All the above was raised around Rogers.

Rogers is no boom town, but steadily grows. In the past eleven months 127 new residences have been erected, nearly all by new-comers, and are occupied by owners. In addition to above there has been erected a brick operablock with four new business rooms below, a new eighteen vat tannery, and another brick block is under contract. Rogers has the finest, purest water in the world, furnished to all parts of the city by our system of water works, taken from a mountain spring that flows 1,200,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, a full supply of which is constantly pumped through her water mains and is never stale, but always cool and fresh.

THE MANUFACTURES AND PRODUCTS.

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THE MANUFACTURES AND PRODUCTS.

The flour alone manufactured at Rogers in 1888 would load twenty railroad trains of twenty cars each. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was paid out at Rogers last year to farmers and fruit growers for their products.

In May and June, 1889, the Adams Express Co. shipped from Rogers 4,146 crates of berries, worth in the market \$10,000. The Canning Factory will have a total output of 25,000 bushels of tomatoes alone this season.

The taxing power is limited by the constitution as follows: For all State, county, municipal and special school tax, each one-half of one per cent.

for manufacture of wagons, etc.; inexhaustible ledges of lime reck of the best quality and fine building stone in abundance; rich mineral deposits and fine water powers.

CHALLENGES COMPARISON.

Here the health seeker, wealth seeker and the pleasure seeker may all find a home. Inequal, and believed by many to be superior to them. Doubtless they are, in some respects, the principal of which is their continued purity, as they are tnot affected to any great extent by the surface water, therefore always clear and pure. While it is believed all, whatever their physical aliments are, will be greatly benefited if not entirely cured, the people with confidence say to all who may be suffering from any of the diseases arising from deraugement of either the kidneys, liver or stomach, that these waters are an almost certain cure, as many who have been restored to health will gladly testify.

The surroundings are always inviting, but in summer they are beautiful beyond description. Caves, picturesque gorges and rugged cilifs surround the narrow valleys through which flow streams of crystal water. Only a few miles distant flows a river, while in the opposite direction sretches a beautiful country crossed by good level roads. At the springs is a commodious hotel with many cottages attached. A street car line will be built soon connecting the city with the springs.

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Among the leading business and professional men of Rogers may be mentioned A. O. Janes, proprietor of the Commercial Hotei; W. B. Huffman, Superintendent of Rogers Wills; C. D. Keassick & Co., merchandise; Geo. Raupp, furniture; W. H. Miller, merchandise; J. C. Blackburn, "Lumber King" of Northwest Arkansas; W. J. Nelson, an attorney, and Dr. E. N. Stearns, physician and surgeon.

Double front and back camel's hair, 50 cents. Also finest Derby-ribbed and Arabian-fleeced underwear. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

A QUEER TOWN.

That Is Albert Donert's Opinion, Based or Albert Donert was before Judge Cady this morning on a charge of trespass. He was found in a tool house out on Washington avenue which he had broken into last night.

avenue which he had broken into last night. He claimed in court this morning that he had entered it to get in out of the rain.

"I'll put you in out of the rain." remarked Judge Cady. "I'll fine you \$20."

"This is a queer town," growled Donert as he was led back to the prisoner's dook. "A few weeks ago I was arrested and fined for taking too much wet, and now I an arrested and fined for avoiding it and keeping dry."

Lanes and choice selections of foreign and domestic fruits always on hand at Lin Market.

Vincent Zettler was fined costs by Judge Cady
this morning for getting drunk. After cours
he was sent for and asked why he had indulged so freely in intoxicants.
"Well, your honor," remarked Zettler, "a
man had me tend bar for him yesterday and I
guess I worked a little too hard to teep business coins."

uess going."
"What is your regular occupation?"
"I mend tinware."
"Then mend your ways. You may go."



The choice of a large

The choice of an ele-Gretchen Cloaks, trimmed with astrachan, from 4 to 10 years \$2.50 for all ages; worth more than double.

Newmarkets, comes in stripes or plaids, ages from 12 to 16 years, \$4.75 for all ages; worth nearly double. AGES 4 to 8.

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV. FRANK BROS..



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Beg to announce that their New

SELECTIONS INM *MPAPER HANGINGS

In all grades are daily arriving, and they cordially invite YOUR inspection. Special attention is called to their New Sanitary Papers, Wedgewood Tiles and French Cretonnes, with exact copies in cloth for Window and Furniture Covering. Special Treatments, Exclusive Designs, etc.,

etc. PRICES AS LOW AS ANY. W.M. W. CORNER SEVENTH AND LOCUST STREETS.IM



This kills all competition. We are selling a Gents' Calf Shoe in all the different styles of lasts that is without a peer. It is made with a welt, the same as a made-to-order shoe, of the best Calf, Kangaroo Top. The equal in style, fit, wear and finish to any

We bought them to sell for \$4.00, but we will close them out at \$3.00. Call early for they go fast.

C.W. PARRISH,

THE GLOBE

N. W. Cor. Seventh and Olive Sts.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats. All the latest fads. \$40 to \$50 garments at \$12.50 to \$25. We are sole agents in this city for the above.

Save Money on Your Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Shirts, Etc. Come in and we will show you how we satisfy thousands daily. Fine Brass Drums free with Boys' Suits at \$4 and above.

GLOBE- 705, 707, 709, 711, 718

The Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West. Mail Orders promptly and carefully filled Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays until II p. m.

The Cleveland (O.) Plaindealer has printed t illo volume of 150 pages. The book is with information about the city, and sover two hundred photo-engravings, to large buildings, the famous Euclid and all the promisent men are shown rith light and shade. Few cities have a such a strong and an expensive representation.

FRESH SHILLS at Lincoln Market,

Dr. Warren G. Priest, the City Physicia this morning investigated the mental cond tion of Anton Machan, the tailor, at 1418 North

THE PROPLES FORUM The One Free Library.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A thousand ladies thank you for trying

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ROLLA.—The charge on a box-car going ov-he Illinois and St. Louis bridge is about \$5.

SUBSCRIBER.—The grocer is not obliged to

A.—Within a circle of 100 miles the United States can show more railroads than any oth-

Prophets' Ball has been published within the past five years.

J. B. L. Tate Springs is a post-office and watering place in Granger County, Tenn., ten miles northwest of Moorestown.

SUBSCHERE.—When issuing a marriage license in this city, the rule of Recorder Hobbs is that both parties must be present in person.

J.—The mixture you describe is good for the clood. The appearance of small pimples in-licates an unhealthy condition of the skin and

F. SMITH—1. The Conried Opera Co. will be at the Grand Opera-house November 10. 2. The Duff Opera Co. will be at the Olympic Theater November 18.

written proposition.

INQUIREE.—There is no such law on the stat-note books of this State. The nearest approach to a debt law is the act permitting criminal prosecutions on unpaid board bills.

T. E. D.—Any civilian can obtain a commis-tion in the army in any grade from Major General to Second Licutenant, with the ex-ception of the rank of Colons and Licutenant Colonel, if he can persuade the President to special the

From the Detrois Free Press.

In about another week the romantic young girl will be walking out to gather the autumn leaf and the benumbed enterpillar, and you just watch and see how instinctively she will walk in the direction which offers the greatest

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"The Burglar." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"He, She, Him, Her."
PROFLE'S-"Fablo Romanl." POPE's-"A Gold Mine."

STANDARD-Hyde's Specialty Co. "The Burglar." BRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"He, She, Him, Her."

Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATCH by carrier will confer a favor by reporting to this office any lateness in the delivery of their papers, or any irregularity or other cause o

laint, in order that the same may receive prompt attention. Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day, Missouri: Rain, changing to snow in western portion; much colder;

WITH the POST-DISPATCH and the People against it the Broom Brigade will have to throw up its brooms and scoot.

northeasterly winds.

THE adoption of a good anti-dust ordinance by the Municipal Assembly will inaugurate a reform which will be welcomed by every resident of St. Louis.

Twe increase of twenty men in the force of grain inspectors for St. Louis indicates that Chief Grain Inspector Bunks proposes to make up in amount what his inspection may lack in quality.

Ir swapping kisses is a sign of peace, Europe ought to be as calm as a duck pond on a breezeless day for many years to come. European royalty does not seem to have any other occupation.

Ir will not do St. Louis much good to have all the arguments and advantages for the World's Fair if Chleago has a majority in Congress. The Chicago Congressional trap is already set in Wash-

During the past month the Post-Dis-PATCH reached high-water mark in volume of advertising, business, daily circulation and popularity. October was a great month and the Post-Disparch is a great newspaper.

Iy other evidence of the commercial re of the Stanley expedition were wanting the suppression of information ming it would be enough. This nduct is characteristic of comme not of scientific, enterprise.

Mr. Brane thimself has had to confess that MIZNER, his Minister to Costa Rica, is a misfit, or that his reception speech Mr. BLADE's official disavowal of that speech has been published in terms ncient emphasis and severity to soothe the anger of the protesting Mexi-

rrupted trade" between the countries of tern Hemisphere. The only thing which interrupts trade between them is the tariff barrier. Its removal will-leave

A BEMARKABLE SEOWING.

The record of the month of Octob which closed yesterday, shows a remarkable increase in the advertising business of the POST-DISPATCH as compared with the business of the same month last year. During October, 1888, the Post-Dis-PATCH printed 708 columns of paid dvertisements. During the month just closed the amount of paid advertisenents which appeared in the Posr-Dis-PATCH reached 908 columns. This is an increase of 195 columns or more than one-fourth in amount. It repadvertising business, which, for a longstablished inewspaper without extraordinary circumstances outside of its own value as an advertising medium to aid it, s a wonderful showing.

In contrast with this magnificent evipared with the Post-Disparch's increase

The causes of this enormous accretion business on the part of the Post-Dis-PATCH are manifest. Over 80 per cent of this paper's advertisements come from the retail merchants of St. Louis. They elect the Post-Dispatch as their advertising medium, because money spent in its space gives immediate returns. Its imnense local circulation, which is larger than the total local circulation of any other two newspapers, brings them into direct communication through its columns with the people on whom they must depend for business. They recognize the fact that the Post-Disparch is twice as good a medium by which to reach the St. Louis public as any other newspaper. The result is the marvelous showing of the

SUBSIDIES AND TRADE BARRIERS.

Those who would perpetuate our pre ent tariff barriers are asking and expecting nothing from the Pan-American Congress except that it shall give a good send off to a ring of subsidy, grabbers. But what is the use of subsidizing transportation lines to be operated under tariff and navigation laws that deprive them of

For twenty years past (we have had etter steamship communications with China and Japan than European nations possessed, yet their trade with those ours till six of our largest steamers have been withdrawn from the service. With railroad lines completed into Mexico, our Treasury reports show that our exports to Mexico have decreased from \$14,370,000

in 1883, to \$9, 242,000 in 1888. On the other hand in those same years our exports to the Argentine Republic have increased 80 per cent, although our only means of communication with that country is by "ocean tramps," and although the operations of our tariff have in the same time decreased our imports from the Argentine Republic 45 per cent. The same ships that took our increased exports to that country would have brought us increased imports of its produets and carried our exports thither the cheaper for the back load, if our tariff had

not stood in the way. An established steamship service subsidized by Brazil, and eager to get back loads to that country, has not prevented a decrease of 21 per cent in our exports to Brazil since 1883, although the increased consumption of coffee by our people has in the same time increased 27 per cent our June.

annual imports from Brazil. If from the countries and islands south of us we buy \$120,000,000 more than they buy from us it is not because the ships that bring us what we buy are unwilling to go back loaded with what we have to sell. Abolish the tariff on raw materials so that our manufacturers can export their surplus and ships to carry all that we can sell abroad will be found swarming in our ports ready to earry for us as cheaply as for England, Germany or France. A ships, or it is an aid contributed to one line or company to kill off the competition of "ocean tramps" and establish a

THE decision of the courts in Montana that the returns illegally thrown out

the Piutocrats in the Senate will be most of charcoal. She was diagnosed with the heart of the public is contains in the Senate who would be less serviceable that the Senate who would be less serviceable tent of the to Leland Stanford if they openly took fiddle."

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There are several so-called Democrats in Associated New Yorker having read that the serviceable t quarters in the other camp, where they

lic. Just now there is a call for Kansas ste troops to quell a civil war betwee Kan., and in the equally religious and overwhelmingly Republican county of Harlan, in Kentucky, there are daily battles between the Howard faction and an armed posse under Judge Lawis.

It is claimed that with natural gas and ther advantages enjoyed by steel manuacturers around Pittsburg steel rails can be made cheaper than in England. In the light of this claim it ought not to be hard o determine whether the duty of \$17 a ton on steel rails really operates to protect a veak industry or to increase the profits of illionaire manufacturers, while imposing a heavy burden on the commerce of his country.

As THE late month of October marked the greatest success of the Fair and Exosition and the greatest prosperity of St Louis, so it marked the greatest success of the Post-Dispatch. As the banner newspaper which has more St. Louis eaders than any other two newspapers the prosperity and growth of the city and POST-DISPATCH are linked

By refusing to withdraw from the Par nell trial, MICHAEL DAVITT has been enabled to give brilliant service to the Irish cause. His speech before the commission will go into history as a remarkable de fense of and ples for an oppressed peo ple. It was an opportunity to gain the ear of the world which Mr. DAVITI grasped with remarkable ability.

MEN OF MABE.

Burrato Bitt, who is an expert in Indiana CARTER HARRISON has gone South to

SENATOR HAMPTON has been on a long h

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER and Secretary

THERE is no foundation whatever for the report that Lord Salisbury's health is in an

BENZON, "the Jubiles Plunger," received

pent nearly all of it in a week. Ir is stated that the estate of the Cox will net only about \$5,000. As a policy

PRINCE HATZFELDT is a blonde of medic eight, of source and symmetrical figure. His

CORRESPONDING with Harvard's colored sen or orator comes Tale with a colored man, a medical student named Simpson, who is r

THREE boys, attending gymnasia or high ools in Berlin, have shot themselves within the last few days on account of disappointment in not being promoted into higher

national songs of the world ordered by the Navy Department. Mr. Souse has been able to identify the composers of only twenty-or numbers out of 128 which his book contains.

JOHN T. HARRIS, Chief of Police at Johns teen at the time of the flood and his home wa swept away. In spite of this, he worked like a hero at the head of his men during the

MARIE I., King of the Sedangs, who played a considerable role in Paris in the earlier part of the season, languishes at present in the prison of Octend. He had gone to that resort to enjoy the ocean breezes, but had lived too expensively for his revenue. He ran up a debt of 7,000 france at the hotel where he was staying and was unable to pay.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

MISS NELLIE FARREN thinks that for a wome

to smoke "is simply beastly." ISABELLA, the ex-Queen of Spain, has en-tered her 60th year in good health and spirits. TERESINA TUA, the pretty Italian violinist, has been married to Count Hippolyte Vretta of Turin.

MAGOIE MITCHELL admits she is married ELLEN TERRY is inclined to sanctic

ette smoking by girls, provided it does them A CHICAGO Woman was recently arrested and fined for kissing a stranger whom she jmet in

DR. AMELIA B. EDWARDS will deliver her second lecture in America at Vassar College on November 18. SIR JULIAN PAUNUMPOTE'S daughters have

THE Queen of Greece is a beautiful swimmer. The Queen of Fortugal is another and loves to dash amid funnituous breakers.

LUCT Mack, 4 young woman of Highland, N. Y., jumped from a sleeping ear on Thursday while it was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. She landed in a sand pit and was received unburs.

THE Paris beauty show begins with thirty candidates, including two English, one Irish, two South Americans, two from the United States, two Bussians, two Hungarians, two

han went to the school. Mr. Richardson was not in the city when appointed and did

needed. Prof. Harris' statement was also taken. He still holds to his original position

November 18.

READER Y.—The Indian schools come under the direction of Thomas S. Morgan, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

J. J. G.—Payment of a gambling debt can not be enforced at law. An honorable man will pay a lost wager whether on a varbal or written proposition.

INDIVIEW.—There is no such law on the stat-

The Tower Grove Me

day Mr. B. S. Saville, who was the Chair

GOODWIN IN LEGITHATE COMEDY.

teal transformation in the methods of the actor. As Silas Woolcott, the American mine owner in London. Mr. Goodwin draws a distinct character. It is of that jesting, cheerful, sanguine type of American of travel and wide experi-

A DAMAGE SUIT COMPROMISED.

The \$15,000 damage suit for personal injuries of Mrs. Carrie L. Dawson against the city of submitted to Judge Dillon in court-room No. 4 on a stipulation this morning and judgment was rendered in favor of the Odd Fellows'

A TRIANGULAR CONTEST

ETWERN THE GRAIN INSPECTOR, THE ELE-



tion law that went into

THIS WAS OFFORED
by others who held that the indorsem
the Merchants' Exchange could be
drawn at any time, and that it would
advisable to antagonize the State inspat the outset. It was further agreed th
Merchants' Exchange could indorse th
Side inspectors, and that still they co

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A TIE ON THE BIDS FOR THE NEW CRUISER,

ASHINGTON, D. C., Moy. 1.—The Secreof the Navy to-day awarded to Harrison
ing of Boston the contract for construct
Cruiser No. 11, of 2,000 tons displacement,

entributions to officials of the departments at ashington was again under consideration by its Civil Service Commission at its meeting eld for that purpose to day. All the evicace of the slieged violations of the law already in possession of the commission is siting considered. The commission is siting for further evidence on its subject. Should this be forthousing and the names of those receiving the circulars be furnished the commission, cose persons will be brought before the commission and questioned concerning the same; sent if the commission is satisfied that it has been sent the commission of enough evidence to warrant its ossession of enough evidence to warrant its linging the case before the District Attorney at action will be taken.

A Rush of Pensioners.

VASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .- Since Con ner Raum took hold of the Pension Buere has been a rush of applications to the record and pension division of the War Office for records in support of pension claims. Testerday Capt. Ainsworth received from the Pension Bureau 1,045 calls and from the Aud-

Callers at the White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—Senator Moody and Representative Gifford of South Dakote conference with the President this ing in reference to the admission of that ate. Among the President's other callers are the Secretary of War, Treasurer Huston, mator Mitchell and Assistant Attorney-Gen-

The New Telegraph Bates.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1. - The heads of the several departments of the Government vice to-day issued orders putting into ot the new telegraph rates for public business, as fixed yesterday by Postmaster

Public Debt Reduction, WASHINGTON. Nov. 1 .- The Treasury Depart-

nt officials estimate that the public deb reduction during October past will amount to To-day's Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—To-day's bond ferings aggregated \$336,800 as follows: Regstered 4s, \$2,300, at 197; registered 4½s, \$22,-00, at 105%; coupon 4½s, \$3,000 at 105%. Four per cents registered, \$75,000 at 197; 4 per cents cents coupons, \$21,000 at 127; 4½ per cents egistered, \$50,000 at 105%. All the offers rere accepted.

FINE cassimere and worsted suit and over oats for boys up to 19 years, \$5, \$7.50. Finest saltimore merchant-tailor suits and overcoats, GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av. South St. Louis Items.

Thomas Ragiand and bride have returned from their wedding tour through the East.

The steamer City of Benton will be docked at the Marine Docks this evening for repairs.

The Carondelet Social Club will hold a special meeting next Sunday afternoon at Turner Hall.

Miss Emma Simms was surprised last eyen-ing by a number of her friends at her resi-dence, 6918 South Sixth street.

John Burnham was knocked down and sobbed of \$15 last evening in front of Lafayette Hall by Isaac McGuirk. Both parties are col-ered.

The Carondelet Guards gave an exhibition arill last evening at Armory Hali that was witnessed by a large crowd of ladies and gen-

The Missouri Iron Mill Co., is creeting a new shed over No. 2 furnace. It is expected that the furnace will recume work the latter part of next week.

the peace. The case was dismissed for want of prosecution.

The French citizens of this locality will hold a meeting at Lafayette Hall Sunday atternoon at 2:80 o'clock, for the purpose of organising a French Social Club.

A mass meeting will be held at Turner Hall to-morrow evening for the purpose of insering the Feople's Ticket nominations for School Board elections.

The funeral of Mrs. H. Kiski, who died Wednesday evening at her residence in Bouthern St. Louis County, took place to-day at 20 clock p. m. The remains were interred in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Next Sunday moraing the members of the Presbyterian Church will probably call Rev. Dr. Gauss to be pastor of the church, in place of the church has list of last month.

All Saints Day was observed to-day at St. Boniface Obarch. The church was tassetnily decorated for the occasion. The services were conducted by Father Schisdel, celebrate, assisted by Father Nellers as deacon, and Father Kuhlman, S. T., sub-deacos. The services were conducted by Father Nellers.

10,000 Parms of ladies' fine kid shoes, fully worth \$3.05, at \$5.00 this week. Gloss, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

ockade on the East Side.

Rabies. Pasteur, will write of Rabies, its Pasteur, will write of Rabies, its sleation and cure, in the next SUNDAY

ABBIVED AT BALTIMORE. Warrants Served on Thirty-one of the Navassa Bioters.

lary of the Navy to-day awarded to Harrison Loring of Boston the contract for constructing Cruiser No. 11, of 2,00 tons displacement, for \$675,000, to be completed in two and one-half years from to-day. When the blids were present at the department in two and one-half years tind, and the delay in awarding the contract has been eaused by the desire of the Scoretary to lest them adjust the matter between the second the second the second to the second to the second to the second to the contract has been eaused by the desire of the Scoretary to lest them adjust the matter between the second to the sec

Norbiest line of children's suits, \$2.50 to \$5; fine brass drums free.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

HE WAS ELECTED. in East St. Louis Justice Wins After Hard Legal Fight.

The Illinois Supreme Court at Mt. Vernon yesterday decided the mandamus proceedings, instituted by Maurice F. Tissier of East St. Louis, against Philip Rhein, County Clerk St. Louis, against Philip Rhein, County Clerk of St. Clair County, for refusing to issue to him a certificate of election as a Justice of the Peace. The City Council ordered that the number of justices of the peace for the city should be limited to two and one Police Magistrate. The candidates for Justice of the Peace were M. Bunyan, R. J. Long, Issac Noton M. F. Tissier and James White. The two first named were declared elected, having received the largest number of votes at the Municipal election last spring; to these were issued certificates of election. Mr. Tissier, by his attorneys, L. Hite and J. N. Dill, filed an original mandamus within the Supreme Court, alleging that the number was restricted to a less number than is provided for by the statutes. This morning Mr. Tissier received a telegram from J. O. Chance, Clerk of the Supreme Court that the mandamus had been sustained. Mr. Fisher went to Believille this morning to receive his certificate of election, which he will forward to the Governor, and receive his commission.

Pasteus. The famous French scientist, will write of rables, its communication and cure, in the next SUNDAY

A Prosperous Newspaper Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Nov. 1.—George Thornhas purchased an interest in the Arkoness Methodist of this place. The paper is the official journal of the conferences of the Methodist Church South in Arkansas. Mr. Thorsburg was once Speaker of the Lower House of the General Assembly and is a well-known public man.

The Cotton Oil Trust.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The stockholders of the American Cotton Oil Trust are holding their annual meeting at 45 Broadway this afternoon. The meeting is held with closed doors. After the report of the Secretary and Treasurer was read the stockholders began to discuss plans for the organization of a corporation instead of a trust.

Flower-Hatch.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 1 .- Rev. Cronce united In marriage at the M. E. parsonage Dr. F. W. Flower and Miss Mary E. Hatch. Both are social favorites, and after congratulations repaired to their future home on Howard avenue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Steamers Aller from Bremen and Adriatic from Liverpool.

London, Nov. 1 —The steamer City of Ber-

lin, from New York for Liverpool, passed Browhead this morning. The steamer Wisconsin, from New York for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown this morn-A Street Ballway Deed of Trust.

Mr. John Scullin, President of the Union Depot and Mound City Railway Cos., this morning filed a deed of trust aggregating over \$2,000,000 on those properties. The deed is to cover the old indebtedness of the companies and also two new issues of bonds voted some time ago, to reconstruct the roads and equip them with the overhead electric wire motor.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 1.—Private dispatches from San Francisco to-day report the loss in the Arctic Ocean of whaling steamer Lucretia of this port. No particulars have been radelyed. The Lucretia was owned by Capt. Lewis and others of this city, and was valued with outsits at \$40,000, partially insured in London.

Creditors Settle.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 1.—The creditors of Wm. A. Robinson & Co., oil manufacturers of this city and Providence, have come to a settlement with the firm. They receive 27½ per cent cash, and the two Valley Falls notion-mills at Killinglay, Conn., are surrendered to them and will be sold for their benefit.

The Chicago "Times" Case.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1.—The Grand-jury reirroed three additional indictments in the
base case this morning. There are two inissuents against J. J. West and Secretary
rainan, one for ever-lisuing the stock of the
base Co. Sad one for satigning ever-lisuing
look. There is a separate indictment against
out for over-lessing stock.

A GAY LOTHARIO AT 66.

SEN. SICKLES IS AN GALLANT AS EVER AND A GREAT METROPOLITE.

Love Making Day Not Over Tet - His Early Love Affairs—How He Passes His Time and How He Keeps His Looks—In-teresting Personal Chat.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28. EN. SICKLES has been ment of Venezuela to receive the Bolivar medal with Gen. Sher-man. The old here of Gestyeburg has almost dropped out of sight since he left the public service in '73, but occa-sionally an incident re-calls some event in his romantic history. the ticket agent of the

Fifth Avenue Theater went out for lunch and left the theater man-ager, Mr. Barton Key, who is the son of the man shot by Sickies, in charge of the office. Fate willed that Sickies should present himself at this particular window at this moment and ask for tickets. An ominous something in the air made him look up and his glance fell into the eyes of young

Rey. It is unnecessary to state that the sub-sequent transaction passed in silence.

All lovers' affairs find a soft spot in his heart. When last winter Judge Brady's two daughters were married on the same day, one of them unexpectedly and under romantic circumstances, Gen. Sickles was a delighted d sympathetic participant in the affair, and one of the young ladies carried his splendid gift to the altar, a fan of point lace and pearl,

nlaid with gold and diamonds.
But it must not be thought that our bero's ow love-making days are over. By no means. He is a gallant yet in spite of the 66 years to which he acknowledges, as the following

story will show:
Last year during the hot season he was resident at Saratoga. Twice a week he disap-peared and his friends obtained no satisfac tory account of his absence. During this period the dwellers about Washington Square beerved at regular intervals a closed cab enter the square and meander alowly along the devious winding ways as though it had intent to spend the day there.

NOW A CLOSED CAB is not an extraordinary sight but the persist ency of this one drew attention to it. Soon i was observed that the occupant's eye was kept close at the back window, and this whetted curiosity the more. Shortly it was discovered that simultaneously with the whetted curiosity the more. Shortly it was discovered that simultaneously with the appearance of the cab a woman heavily veiled entered the square, sauntered, as if she meant but to take an innocent constitutional there. But when she comes opposite the cab the eye at the window disappears, the door opens, the lady enters, the driver puts his hore to a furious pace and the whole equipage disappears in a cloud of dust. The person in the cab takes great pains to keep himself from being seen, but one day, in his cagerness to assist the lady, he bends forward when the door is open, and lot the gay Lotharlo, Daniel Sickies.

He is not a man to be hid in a cab or under a bushel anywhere, and in New York society he is a unique figure, a sort of hiaj. Pendennis, in fact. Like his fictitious protetype he is the solicited guest of many octeries, and other men envy him his quastity of "billet dour" and his privilege of taking off his hat to every member of the "haut ton." As in the case of the Major the morning paper seidom fails to inform the world that he was a conspicuous guest as the fashionable fete of the night before. Like the Major's, his costume is a perfect specimen of a military man's "en retraite," and, like him also, it is only "by a near inspection that you can see a few crow's feet round about the handsome mottled face." He is a popular lion, but one who, it must be said, depends considerably on his stall in the orchestra at the end of an act and hobbles up the sisle, a whisper always spreads round in the audience, "There goes Gen. Sickies." His

when he rises from his stall in the orchestra at the end of an act and hobbies up the sisle, a whisper always spreads round in the audience, "There goes Gen. Sickles." His crutenes make him conspicuous, but he is noticeable without them, on account of his easy, positive bearing, and handsome face with its military mustache. As the old beau goes pewith the dudes in the foyer it is hard to realize that he had a law shingle swinging to the Nassau street breezes as far back as 'al. But so it was. He has accompanied fashion and the opers and the playhouse the entire way from the Battery and Castle Garden to Forty-second street, and greeted all the stars that

the opers and the playhouse the entire way from the Battery and Castle Garden to Forty-second street, and greeted all the stars that have risen and set on a journey of nearly fifty years. He saw the rise of the Astor dynasty and to him the Vanderbilts are nouveau riche. Like Pendennis, if there is any question about who was married to whom, and of what age such and such persons are, he is the man to answer, and the society to crets which haunted the boxes at Castle Garden are known to him equally with the living skeleton which lurks in the opera-house of today.

Unlike the immortal Pendennis, he has not always lived a bachelor, and in his marriage episodes he has shown more of the mettle of that gentleman's IMPULSIVE NEPHEW.

The women who have most influenced his life have been of the voluptuous Southern type. Near the outsat of his career he married an Italian, daughter of a music teacher, Antonio Bagioli. Tradition says she was but 12 when he first saw her, and thas they were married when she was 15. All the world knows of her intrigue with Key and how Sickles shot Key and stood a murder trial in which he was acquitted. The war followed on this episode and was a godsend for Sickles, as it gave him an opportunity to restora his impaired social standing or an honorable way to die. He was a brave soldier and his reckless bearing sometimes suggested the thought that possibly he sought death; but if he did really pursue that cold nymph, fate willed that he should grasp, instead, the larred. He left a leg on the battlefield, but lived for fame and offices.

In Madrid, whither Grantseent him as Minister, he lell medly in love with a dark-eyed Spaniar dand married her. What became of this Spanish wife I am not certain; my impression is that she is dead, however that may be the General is now without ties, occupies elegant bachelor quarters on Fifth avenue near Washington Square, and is listed as a prominent man-about-sown and a great metropolite.

From the New York Mail and Express.

The Dead Sea is one of the most remarkable The Dead Sea is one of the most remarkable phenomens on the earth. The Bible calls it the Salt Ses, or Sea of the Plain, the Greeks the Lake of Asphalt and the Dead Sea, while the Arabe know it as Bahr Lut, or Sea of Los, preserving the memory of the tragic catastrophe which occurred on its shores. According to the old traveler Maundrell, the name Dead Sea is derived from the fact that it moveth not, but is ever still. A modern traveler says it is the least dead of anything he knew. On the day of my visit it was greatly agitafed—iss high and angry waves created with foam. For other reasons it deserves the title. Not a shrub grows on its shores. Not a fish dwells in stebrackish waters. Not a fish dwells in the brackish waters. Not a fish dwells in the brackish waters. Not a fish dwells in the brackish waters and there on the beach lies the dead trunk of a tree, brought down by the Jordan, but thrown up by the unwilling lake. Itby and Mangles tried to light one of these pieces of driftwood, but in vain, on account of the impregnation of sait. The did tradition that birds could not fly over the water and live was a matake. The of the imprognation of sait. The old tradition of the interest of the case of

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MICHEL ERILY A. MICHEL, pressman, at Dallas, Tex., October 29. Remains will be shipped to St. Louis for burbal. Due notice of funeral will be given. Residence, 2710 North Fifteenth street, St. Louis, Mo. SCHMITZ-FREDERICK XAVIES, Thursday, 12 a. m., beloved husband of Mary M. Schmitz, nee Walter, aged 25 years, 2 months and 5 days, Funeral from residence, 916 Buchanan street, Sunday, November 3, 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited to

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CARONDELET JOTTINGS. Improvements Contemplated to Thomas Renaud leaves Saturday events or Jackson, Mo. Peter Pourcelly, an aged resident of Caron delet, is lying seriously ill at his residence of Pennsylvania avenue. The dramatic section of the Germania Turn-versin will give an entertainment next sun day evening at Turner Hall. The barn of Andrew Martin on the Lam Ferry road was destroyed by fire yesterda The damage is estimated at \$750. Miss Kate Schulthels and Edward Ho both of this place, were married yesterda; Father Schindel at St. Boniface Church.

Father Schindel at St. Boniface Church.

The French citizens of this place will hold a mass meeting next Sunday atternoon at Lafayette Hall for the purpose of organizing a society.

Robert Peters had his right foot badly crushed yesterday by a heavy piece of lumber falling on it. Dr. Bribach drebsed the injury and removed him to his residence on Marceau and Tenth streets.

The Loraina Social Cival: and Tenth streets.

The Loraine Social Circle surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hado at their residence on Schirmer and Water streets. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing until a late hour yesterday morning.

All mail matter for Sappington, Aiton, Gardenville and Fenton, St. Louis County, will be delivered from the Carondelet post office instead of from the main office. This will give the people residing in Southern St. Louis County a chance to get their mail once a day.

LETTER FROM THE GREAT NOVEL

HOTEL PERSONALS. Geo. W. Brandt, New York; J. W. Jordan, Franklin, Mo.; H. Stratton, Toledo, and C. T. Bonner, Tyler, Tex., are at the Laclede. George Magee, Rushville, Ark.; W. L. Burroughs, Waterloo, Ill.; B. B. Lawder, Mexico, Mo., and W. A. Grant, Chicago, are at the Planters'. F. D. Bradley, Cincinnati; C. C. Stalle, New York; E. P. Smith, Toledo; L. C. Barnett Minueapolis, and George E. McGee, New York, are at the Lindell.

Thos. W. Johnson, Feoria; R. Kraft, State aland; T. W. Fite, Nashville; J. W. Corden Dicaso; J. H. Bass, Ft. Wayne, and E. G andd, Hartford, are at the Southern.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Frank I. Mason, son of Isaac M. Mason, low located in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Celeste Tracey is entertaining her nicces, the Misses Gilpin of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Minerva E. Carr is located for the win-ter on Washington avenue, near Twenty-ninth.

Miss Eustace expects to leave shortly to visit Mrs. Henry Lucas at Chicago and go on with her to Baltimore for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Ives are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the advent of their first born, now aged three weeks. Mrs. Haldeman of Pine street is still with friends in Kentucky. Miss Jean Buchanan of Orab Orchard, Ky., is visiting Miss Marie Haldeman.

An elegant inncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, at which covers were laid for twelve guests, among them Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. James L. Patterson, Mrs. Joe P. Carr, Mrs. Alvin Mellier, Mrs. Ben.O. Clark, Mrs. Julius Walsh, Miss Estelle Dickson and others.

Dickson and others.

Mrs. A. Fathmam of 2317 Park avenue gave a social on Thursday evening for Mrs. C. Sperley of Chicago, who has been visiting her. Those present were: Misses Lottie, Mandie and Alma Waiace, Gilford and Jess Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havencamp, Mrs. and Miss Emma Spelbrink, Mrs. and Miss Volmer.

pointed bodice, en V and sleeveless, and garniture of pink roses. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Philippine Overstolz, Mrs. J. R. Ewald and her daughter, Miss Denise Ewald, Mrs. Samuel Gaylord and Miss Dalsy Billon, Mrs. L. M. Eurasey, Miss Laura Green, Mrs. J. P. Carr, Mrs. Uhapman, Mrs. Edmond Garosche, Mrs. Julius Walsh, Miss Susie Cabanne, Missee Papin, Miss Julia Smith, Miss Roberts, Miss Marguerite Clark, Miss Haldeman, Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Craig McLure, Miss Prudence Hunt, Mrs. Celeste Tracey, and her pretty nicoes, the Misses Gilpin of Denverr Miss Stephenson, Miss Lulu Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Siegrist, Mrs. E. V. P. Ritter, Miss Lalite Bauduy, Miss Dodge, Mrs. Henry Siegrist, Mrs. E. V. P. Ritter, Miss Lalite Bauduy, Miss Dodge, Mrs. Hella Curtis, Miss Mimi Flanagan, Mrs. Mortimer Taylor, Mrs. Charles E. Clark and many others.

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orest Park Boulevard Being Improved by

the Park-Commissioner. Forest Park boulevard property owners are nuch pleased to see that the Park Commissioner has taken in hand the improvement of the park center of the thoroughfare. A large force of men and teams are now engaged plowing up the center strip and rooting up the small trees which were planted there some time ago. When this center portion of the boulevard has been properly graded it is to be sown in grass, and large shade trees and

to be sown in grass, and large shade trees and ornamental shrubbery is to be planted out sarly in the spring.

In this connection some surprise has been expressed at the delay in the improvement and opening into Forest Park of Duncan, Barnes and Gass avenues. Parties interested in these improvements are auxious to see some action taken in making the streets named so that they may be accessable as carriage drives from the park. Pine etreet is improved to Lay avenue, within one block of the park, and the property abutting uponlit would be brought much more prominently into notice if it was fully made to King's highway, opening upon the park.

A property-owner, having 75 feet of ground

A property-owner, having 75 feet of ground fronting on the south side of Olive atreet, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, is making arrangements for the construction of a fouratory building, to be used as a carriage manufactory and repository.

J. B. Lagg & Co. are preparing a set of plans for a \$75,000 addition to the premises occupied by D. Orawford & Co. It is intended to add several stories to the present structure and build an addition to it fronting on Franklin avenue.

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It CURES, It GIVES NEW LIFE, It Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00.
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on the information sworn out against Smar by Deputy Collector Carl Ungar. Although

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Rev. Dr. Libertus Van Bokkelen, a well-known retired clergy-man of the Episcopal Church and former rec-tor of Trinity Church in this city, was found dead in bed this morning at his residence on Main street. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause. He was 74 years old and a native of New York City.

Beavy Snow in Colorado.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1 .- The heavy snow torm of the past three days shows no signs of abating. All of the trains on mountain roads are more or less delayed. Between two and three feet is reported from Colorado Springs and neighborhood, and telegraphic communication with many sections is suspended.

Found on the Street.

William Duffey was picked up at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, at 4 o'clock this morning, with two scalp wounds in his head which, he said, were caused by a fall. His injuries were dressed at the City Dispensary and he was sent to his home, No. 615 Franklin avenue,

On His Foot Again.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

GLASGOW, Mo., Nov. 1.—W. P. Ruffel, proprietor of the Central Missourian, whose office was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning has purchased the type, presses, good will etc., of the Glasgow Journal, which will be consolidated with the Central Missourian.

Heavy natural wool underwear, worth \$1.5, at 75 cents. Double front and back natural wool underwear, \$1.25.

GLORE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

AILROAD STOCKS FOR SALE. MONEY. New Your, Nov. 1, 11 a. m.—The trading in the stock market this moraling was a continuation of that of yesterday, and the regular list was dult and presented a strong front, while the bulk of the trading was in cotton till, nearly 50.000 shares of it changing hands in the first half hour, while it declined to considerably sweet faures than it reached yesterday. Opening as 30th, Hip per ceut lower than it closing faures of sesterday, it declined to be and remained in the neighborhood of 35 toward the last of the hour. In the regular list there was little animation outside of Union Pacific and Tennessee Coal, the latter being the strong feature. It opened at 59 and rose to 62 retaining most of the improvement. Opening prices were cenerally from it to be per cent higher than last allert a faures, and turther fractional advances were made throughout the list Lackawanna. Union Padiet and low Contral preferred being most promient for the advances made. The other treats were it first inclined to follow the general list, but Lead fleeward gave way and soured a decline of 14 per wat. The market became heavy and more active lower the close of the hour, and at 11 o'clock it was heavy, but at small fractions before than the pening prices. Noon—Monoy is tight at 9010 per cent. Har silver U. S. BONDS.

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The new storage rates—the for first ten days and the for each additional ben days—re into effect to-day.

Trading unito new and old styles for future delivery, caused by the change in storage rates, was so confusing as to check operations greatly in the pix and on the calls.

Under the new style, all fresh contracts made to-day or hereafter, are worth the the more than outstanding contracts dated prior to November 1. In settling old contracts by actual deliveries, if elevator receipts dated after November 1 are tendered, the buyer, is would seens, should have to pay the seller the later than the actual contracts price calls for to make up the the difference between the present and old storage rates. The same addition of the to the price will occur where old contracts should happen to be rung out with contracts and inhappen to be rung out with contracts and inhappen to be rung out with contracts. Some traders claim they will not pay this the, but there is no other way seen just now where these old and new contracts can be settled.

Old contracts, when made, were based upon a storage rate of let for the first ten days. The buyer who bought prior to November 1 can hardly claim with justice that he is entitled to have the grain delivered hum on the new rate of storage (the per bushel), and he should not refuse to pay the tag difference where clevator receipts and he made to take old sievator receipts and he made to delivered upon contracts dated before November 1 are delivered upon contracts to the proper to the payer receipts with the storage rate habeen advanced tag, the buyer requiring to pay the tag that has in the difference dae him, if new elevator receipts with the advanced rates were tendered him.

It does seem as though all the the ering to \$156.

—Money closed tight at 6 per cent. The rich closed active and weak at about the ures of the day.

1. Mass., Nov. 1.—Mexican 4s. 654;2666; 1514; Calumet, 2.24;22.26; Allouez, Huron. 1:214. orrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bank-and brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1. 3112 3114 31 31 554 557 554 554 69 1254 124 1224 55% 55% 52% 53% 2144 2846 2846 2846 2846 108 2846 108 108 108 108 117 117 71% 71% 68% 68% Corrected daily by James Campbell, banker and broker, 307 Pine street. 41 F cent bonds. 1891 J. S. D. & M. 1054 108 4 F cent bonds. 1807 J. A. J. & O. 1264 127 ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. Exchange Quotations.

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Bye flour steady at \$2.6082.86 per bbl delivered.

Bran—Quiet and easy; sales of bulk on West tracks at 38c, and at £ side points at \$5.90350; casked at southern points at \$20c, f. o. b. mill tracks at \$30c, and at £ side points at \$5.90350; casked at \$30c, and at £ side points at \$30c, and at £ side points at \$4.90c.

Hay—Frairie scarce and in demand at full prices; for selections of simothy there was a fair inquiry.

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Frairie. prime, \$7.0027.50; choice to fancy, \$300.50; choice to sarketly choice, \$112.11.20; fancy, \$12.90; full-edge, \$15.

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ONIONS—Good to choice at 40250 per bu and \$1.2521.40 per bh.
POTATOES—Sales at 182/25c per bu.
BUTTER—Receipts, 67, 116 lbs; steedy and culet.
We quote. Creamery—Choice, 202/22c; to fancy, 23c. Dairy—Choice to fancy, 192/2c; to fancy, 23c. Dairy—Choice to fancy, 192/2c; to fancy, 23c. Dairy—Choice to fancy, 192/2c; to fancy, 23c.
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Oil and Petroleum.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nev. I.—Petroleum is active. The market was strong carry, but soon weakened on a rush to sell. Opening at 10-82, advanced to 1074; from which it declined to 1053; it noon.

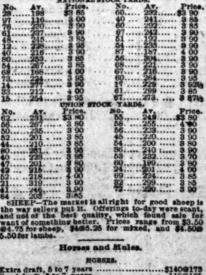
CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 1.—Petroleum casy; S. W. 110, 742c.

WILMINGTON. N. (C., Rov. 1.—Turpentine quiet and firm.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1, 3:45 p. m., Close.—Pork is in poor demand; prime mass Eastern, 56s 6d, steady do. Western, 44s 6d, steady. Lard is in poor demand; spot, 34s 6dl; December and January, 32s 6d, dull. Wheat is in fair demand; new No. 2 winter, 5s 5k½d, steady; do spring, 7s 1d, steady; Flour is in fair demand; pot, 4s 1d, steady; November, 4s 3d, steady; December, 4s 1d, steady; January, 4s 14sd, steady.

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THE STOCK BROKERS.

New Story as to the Big Railway Deal The Atchison Plan a Success. The stock market to-day was of little inter-est outside of trusts. The information below was received over the Gaylord-Biessing

private wire. The Herald has a fresh story this morning, which claims that it is now the C. B. & Q., and not the Alton that has been annexed by the Pennsylvania Hailway. Mr. Cable told the writer last evening that he thought a more conservative feeling existed now between the Granger roads, and the managers were paying more attention to the traffic and the earnings. The Rock Island, he said, increased their earnings in October, but he did not say to what extent.

From New York, 10 a.m.: The Times says that at the meeting held at the Grand Central Station yesterday it was resolved that the next semi-annual dividend on Lake Shore should be 3 per cent. The net earnings are now at the rate of 7 per cent a year.

From Chicago, II a. m.: Matched orders are the only thing now holding Chicago Gas, en-gineered by manipulators. How long will this last? Soil it right now, before the buyers and holders for dividends start in.

From Chicago, 10:30 a. m.: Supt. Collins of the St. Paul road has just returned from a week's trip over that road and says not one-quarter of the crop of wheat has yet been moved.

From Chicago, 12:30 p. m.: A proposition is now being considered to advance rates on corn to the seaboard 5 cents. It is expected that action will be taken at a needing of the Central Traffic Association next week.

wall street gossip, received by Kohn & Co.: The attendance at the up-town hotels shows large indications that more interest is being taken in the market, and that only a little encouragement is required by outsiders to become largely identified with Wall street matters. The talk last night was somewhat confident, although in view of the approaching election, and the fact that the month will be broken into by Thanksgiving Day, led many of the traders to express the opinion that unless something very propisious happens, which will awaken the spaculative world to a sense of its responsibility, the market for some little time to come will be dominated only by superficial causes, and will therefore lack interest and excitament. The Cammack-Jones party sold considerable stocks yeaterday, and seemed to feel positive of their position, notwithstanding the favorable reports from Ohicago concerning the railroad situation and the fact that Londonjcontinued a very heavy buyers of Union Pacific and Fort Worth & Denver certificates and specialties in genheavy buyers of Union Facific and Fort Worth & Denver certificates and specialties in general. The selling of Cotton Olis was on the report of another fight among the insiders. Stories of a very doubtful enaracter were telegraphed from Boston and the point distributed at the close of business yesterday was that the stock, notwithstanding its two points, tally, was still a good short sale for many points. The fact that many doubts as recards the future of the company will be put at rest by the annual election to-day did not inspire the buils with that confidence which the Flagier-Thomas party hoped for. Commission people gooks in a very hopeful strain last night, and did not seem to think that the railroad share list would suffer on account of the further demonstrations.

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On call Adams was 25 bld, 264 asked; American, \$2.97% bld, \$3.10 asked; Agtec, 15 bld, 25 asked; Black Oak, 6 bld, 9 asked; Bremen, 2 bld, 24 asked; Black Oak, 6 bld, 9 asked; Bremen, 2 bld, 24 asked; Black Oak, 6 bld, 9 asked; Black Oak, 6 bld, 9 asked; Black Oak, 20 at 51%, 200 at 52%, 100 at 53%, 600 at 50, 200 at 51%, 200 at 52%, 100 at 53%, 800 at 50, 200 at 50%, 2

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Mr. Max Kotany, one of the prominent brokers who has not yet done business through a regular representative on the Mining Exchange, to-day concluded to place one on regularly and introduced Mr. 8 W. M. Runyan. The success of the Exchange is now a generally recomized fact.

Bupt, Caivin of the Samoa telagraphed soday that the three drifts showed small pockets and he expected every blast to break into a big cave.

From Boston to McPherson-Switzer: Our Exchange has legalized trading in the new Archison bonds, which is vigually admitting that the scheme is a success.

List of Gentlemen Accredited to the Silver Convention by the Governor. Secretary Singer of the Executive Commit-nittee for the National Silver Convention, this morning received from Assisting Secre-tary of State W. L. Ruiga of Kentucky the

this morning received from Assisting Secretary of State W. L. Ruiga of Kentucky the following list of delegates and alternates, appointed by the Governor of the State:

Delegates—Hon. Jas. B. Beck, Lexington, Ky.; Gov. J. Proctor Knott, Lebanon, Ky.; Hon. Henry Watterson, Louisville, Ky.; Chas. B. Long, Louisville, Ky.; Eichard T. Tyler, Hickman, Ky.; Hon. Js. A. McKenzle, Oak Grove; Hon. T. H. Powell, Henderson; Wilbur F. Browder, Russellville; Wm. H. Yost. Greenville; A. M. Brown, Elizabethtown; Hon. W. W. Dickerson, Williamstown; Col. John L. Sanford, Covington; H. P. Thompson, Winchester; Judge Lewis Apperson, Mt. Sterling; Waiter R. Harkins, Prestonsburg; Maj. R. S. Bullock, Lexington; Jas. D. Bigok, Barboursville; O. H. Waddle, Somerset; G. A. Cassidy, Flemingsburg.

Alternates—Hon. R. A. Burnett, Cadlz; Hon. W. M. Smith, Mayfield; Hon. Chas. S. Walker, Owensboro; Harry, Taylor, Hartford; Hen. D. C. Walker, Franklin; Judge W. L. Dulanev, Bowling Green; Judge John A. Fulton, Bardstowii, Gec. W. Stone, Leitchfield; Hon. A. T. Chenanit, Richmond; Toder Polgnard, Taylorsville; Wm. G. Weich, Stanford; Wm. Bond, Lawrenceburg; Hon. Jno. H. Welch, Nicholasville; Chas. J. Helm, Newport; Gen. Jso. B. Castleman, Louisville; Jas. P. Helm, Louisville; Hon. J. W. McCain, Bedford; Gov. J. R. Hindman, Columbia, Hon. S. G. Kinner, Catlettsburg; Thos. Owens, Carliele.

The Bridal Bulletin,

day:	
Name.	Residence.
Henry Bleck	
August Smith	2922 Salina st
Thos. Flaherty	1319 N. 8th st
T. A. Hoefle Bertha Reimenschneider	3212 N. Broadway
W. L. Caruthers	
A. Aberreider	1206 Wright at
Henry Schnell	1515 8. 3d et
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George W. Booker	New York
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BROADWAY & LOCUST ST. Beal Estate Transfers.

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AMONG THE BROKERS.

*Frisce Scores an Advance—Trading in West Granite—Regular Transactions.

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shake. He reaches out for the hand, grasps it rather tightly, gives it one quick downward jerk, and then a pull as if to pass the person along, letting go as suddenly as he grasped is. This he will do some ten or a dozen times, and then, as if to remove the monotony or the movement he will take a hand and give it three or four quits vigorous makes. He seems to have considerable respect for age, and will rarely let an old person go by without giving him at lensit two shakes. If the person is talkative the President says nothing, but punctuates the remarks with shakes, and at the same draws the individual along as if to cut off his talk. If he has any love for children is in probably all contraved in the little telegre, as he didn't seem particularly pleased when toddlers were brought elong yesterday. The President would heap up his handehaling without any apparent exertion, and when he

crowd got too fast did his hand-over-hand act, taking them as rapidly as they could come. His hand has a cold clammy feeling and every new and then he would mop off his perspiration with his handkerehier. While replacing the linen in his cont-tail pocket with his left hand he would continue to great the surlous visitors with his right.

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Bivers

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-Fall. †Below sero of gauge. W. h. Hammon, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. River News.

Spread Eagle, Grafton; Cherokee, Memphis; D. H., lke, Naples; New South, Paducah; Arkansas City,

NOTES. The river is about stationary, gauge 3 feet 8 inc

The White Eagle is booked for Quincy to-morrow.

There was over 9,900 sacks of wheat by river this merning.

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The Allen J. Duncan, recently sunk in the Tennessee Hiver, has been raised and is on the Paducah ways for repairs.

The Avkannas City of the Anchor Line is receiving for Natches, to leave to-morrow at 5 p. m., Capt. Zeigler in command.

The new steamer City of Savannah of the St. Louis & Tennessee Hiver Packet will clear on her maiden trip Saturday in command of Capt. Lem Hill.

Capt. Moss, steamer Idiawild, had a very good trip when either and the Capt. Set in the Capt. How the trip when the arrived from the Capt. She will return this afternoon, Capt. Gev. Keith in command.

The Grand Republic, which left here on last Saturday for New Orleans, had quite an accident near Helena; it will be necessary to return her to Mamphile, take off her capt and have her repaired, which will cause a cargo and have her repaired, which will cause a cargo and have her repaired, which will cause a cargo and have her repaired.

LOUISVILLE. Ry.. Nov. 1.—River stationary: 6 test 3 inches in the cenal; 3 feet 11 inches on the falls. Farthy churdy. Nov. 1.—River rising. Deptaclement. Communication of the St. Louis. Cloudy. Department. On Nov. 1.—River 15 feet 8 inches, rising. Falt, thermometer 80.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 1.—No arrivals or departures. River 4 feet 1 inch. rising. Cloudy and mild.

EVANSVILLE, Inch., Nov. 1.—River 6 feet, rising. Cloudy.

Indications.

Washington, D. C., Nov. L.—The storm central over Lake Frie on Thursday has disappeared and that central in Taxas has moved to Missouri attended by heavy rains in Jowa. Himleds, Missouri and Arhanasa and a heavy snowfall in Nebraska and Kanasa. The temperature has generally fallen accept in the Atlantic and Guif Coust States and the Lower Missianpi Valler.

For Millions, Jowa and Masouri, Rain, changing to snow in western portions of Jowa and Missouri; much cooler and porthwesterity winds.

For Nebraska and Ikanasa—Snow; cisaring in weastern portion; colder; northwesterly winds.

The Ohio will rise.

BIVER TRANSPORTATION.

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IS THE AMOUNT OF THE CICANTIC CLOTHING PURCHASE RECENTLY CLOSED BY FAMOUS—being the Largest Single Transaction in STRICTLY FINE OLOTHING at such an Representatives from Forty-two Leading Manufacturers of Clothing were present at THE GREAT SPECIAL Enormous Reduction Under Manufacturers' Cost ever made in St. Louis.

Hornthal, Whitehead, Weiss-man & Co. Levy Bros. & Co. A. Levy, Bros. & Co. Malcomson & Co.

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They came with liberal propositions; their regular season was drawing to a close, and large lines of fine goods were still on hand unsold. For the past thirty days these energetic manufacturers have endeavored to dispose of this great surplus, and the only house of sufficient magnitude and resources to handle and pay cash for so large a volume of Fine Clothing was FAMOUS. WE CAPTURED THE PICK OF THE BASKET, AND WILL CIVE THE CLOTHING-WEARING PUBLIC A CHANCE TO PURCHASE THE FINEST CLASS OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING FAR BELOW THE COST OF PRODUCTION! We have Reduced the Price of All Clothing purchased previous to our BIG SOOOP to meet the prices we now name on our entire stock, and offer you the Choicest Products of this Season's Manufacture

CHEAPER Than OUR COMPETITORS OWN THE

THE GRAND TOTAL OF THE STOCK YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS FROM AMOUNTS TO HALF A MILLION DOLLARS!

The comparisons we make on these goods are based on actual facts, and is not mere newspaper talk. We want you to call on us, bring this advertisement with you, make your own comparisons and satisfy yourself as to the magnificent values we offer.

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Men's and Youths' Suits.

The finer grades of Suits and Overcoats quoted in this advertisement represent the product of the best foreign mills and the most skilled tailored labor, and compare favorably with the finest merchant tailor work.

Men's and Youths' Cutaway, Sack and Prince Albert Suits.

Regular Retail Price	\$40.00 Famous Scoop Price,	\$25.00
Regular Retail Price		
Regular Retail Price	30.00 Famous Scoop Price,	18.50
Regular Retail Price	25,00 Famous Scoop Price,	15.00
Regular Retail Price		12.50

Men's and Youths' Sack and Cutaway Suits.

Regular Retail Price	\$18.50 Famous Scoop Price,	\$10.00
Regular Retail Price	15.00 Famous Scoop Price,	8.50
Regular Retail Price	12.50 Famous Scoop Price,	7.50
Regular Retail Price	10.00 Famous Scoop Price,	6.50
Regular Retail Price	9.00 Famous Scoop Price,	5.00
Regular Retail Price	8.50 Famous Scoop Price,	4.50

Every Suit quoted in the above list of over 10,000 Suits is strictly first grade all wool, except our

\$4.50 WACE-WORKER LINE,

Which is made out of a good, heavy Union Cheviot, and is well worth

Men's and Youths' Trousers.

17,000 pairs closed out in our Big Scoop Purchase, more Trousers than all the big Clothing Houses in St. Louis own, and among them all the finest grades and patterns in the market represented.

Regular Retail Price,	\$7.50	·Famous Scoop Price,	\$5.00	
Regular Retail Price,	6.50	Famous Scoop Price,	4.50	
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Regular Retail Price.	2.50	Famous Scoop Price,	1.50	

Every pair of Pants in the above list is strictly all wool, except the \$1.50 and \$2.00 lines, which are good Union Cassimere and will give good wear.

CARD TO NOBBY DRESSERS.

Among the various lines of Trousers in our big Scoop Purchase we secured 3,000 pairs of the finest imported Trouserings in 30 different designs, such goods as only the most reputable merchant tailors make up for \$12.50 to \$15. Our price on this elegant line of Trousers is \$6.50.

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Regular Retail Price	\$40.00	Famous	Booop	Price,	\$25.00	
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Regular Retail Price	25.00	Famous	Booop	Price,	18.50	
Regular Retail Price	22.50	Famous	Booop	Price,	15.00	

These are the finest grade of Top Coats in the market and are as fine as Merchant Tailors can produce.

Gents' and Youths' Medium Grade Overcoats and Ulsters

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	Regular Retail Price,	\$16.50 Famous Scoop	Price,	\$10.00	
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	Regular Retail Price,	12.50 Famous Scoop	Price,	7.50	
	Regular Retail Price,	8.50 Famous Scoop	Price,	5.00	
	Regular Retail Price,	6.50 Famous Scoop	Price,	8.50	

Don't fail to buy your Overcoat now; such extraordinary values were never before known.

GENTS' AND YOUTHS' PEA JACKETS AND VESTS.

Regular Retail Price	\$20.00 Famous	Booop	Price,	\$15.00
Regular Retail Price	18.50 Famous	Booop	Price,	12.50
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Our BOYS' and CH DREN'S DEPARTM **BOYS' LONG-PANT SUITS** BOYS' OVERCOATS. **BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS**

2½ to 18 Year Size. 'Over 300 Styles to Select From.

OVERCOATS, CAPE	OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS (14 TO	18).
	\$20.00 Price,	
Regular Retail Price,	18.50 Famous Scoop Price,	12.50
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Regular Retail Price,	\$12.50 Famous Scoop Price, \$	7.50
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		Overcoats than every Clothing Hor	ise in S

Ages 4 to 16 Years.

The Suits quoted in this list represent the product of the most noted and reliable manufacturers, including among other lines the N. J. Schloss & Co.'s make, who recently captured the World's Fair Prize at the Paris Exposition, besides many other noted manufacturers of Boys' Clothing.

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JERSEY SUITS-An immense line in all the late Novelties; prices \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50. Just what our competitors paid for them.

KILT SUITS-One and Two-Piece-Fine grades, \$4.50 to \$10.00; medium grades, \$1.50 to \$4.00; just manufacturer's prices.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, - - 4 to 16 Years

Regular Retail Price,	\$2.50 Famous Scoop Price, \$1.	.50
Regular Retail Price,	2.00 Famous Scoop Price, 1	.00
Regular Retail Price,	1.00 Famous Scoop Price,	.50
Regular Retail Price,	75 Famous Scoop Price,	35
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Ages 14 to 18 Years,

In Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks. Strictly fine grades, and equal in all respects to Best Merchant

Regular Retail Price,	\$30.00 Famous Scoop Price,	120.00
Regular Retail Price,		18.50
Regular Retail Price,	25.00 Famous Scoop Price,	16.50
Regular Retail Price,	22.50 Famous Scoop Price,	15.00
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Regular Retail Price, 4.00.....Famous Scoop Price, The above lines of Suits are of the best, quality all wool and include many fine imported lots. The \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4 being good

BOYS' LONG PANTS - - 13 to 18 Years

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Louis combined. MOTHERS, These Are Such BARCAINS as You Can Only Find at FAMOUS, and We Know You Will Understand What This Means!

Within the past year so many fictitious announcements referring to actual sacrifice of values in Clothing have been made—that have failed to stand the test—that we want every consumer of Clothing to make a personal investigation of what we set forth in this advertisement.

SPECIAL NOTICE.— Notwithstanding that we are offering such extraordinary values in Clothing, we shall continue during this Special Sale presenting FREE, with every purchase of Clothing of \$3.00 and over, a choice of 1,000 Beautiful Presents from our Japanese Bazaar, suitable for Ladies, Gents and Children. Many of these presents are valued as high as \$2.50. Special Display of Japanese Decorated Chinawares and Curios and 1,000 other useful and ornamental articles in the big show-case under the ELEPAANT, Main Grand Entrance.

LADIES, request your husbands, sweethearts and brothers to bring the tickets they receive with every \$3.00 and over purchase of Clothing they make at FAMOUS and give them to you. They will entitle you on presentation at our JAPANESE BAZAAR to a choice from 1,000 Beautiful Presents.

BROADWAY AND UNION MARKET.

LADIES, READ THIS ITEM. FRIDAY IS Always Ladies' Day at Famous. Music by the ROYAL ORCHESTRA from 2 to 5:30 p. m. in the Japanese Bazaar, second floor, which is gorgeously decorated, and a different Japanese Souvenir on every occasion when it's Ladies' Day.

Open until 10 p. m. Saturdays.

All Mail Orders on the above goods filled promptly, if sent in at once.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 AND 10.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1889.

IT WILL BE KNOWN AS THE PLAYERS' NA-TIONAL LEAGUE.

Who the Delegates Will Be at the Meeting to Be Held at New York Monday—State-ments Still Made That Comiskey Bas Signed With the Brotherhood's Chicago Bacing and Sporting News.



organization is the have a club in Brook lyn next year. John M. Ward will be the captain. The other cities to be represented in this League are New York, Boston Philadelphia, Pitta burg, Cleveland, Buf-In the Ball Players

od there are eight chapters, es chapter representing a club. The delegates to the meeting of the Brotherhood, which will be held in the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Mon day, are: O'Rourke, New York; Brouther ton; Pfeffer, Chicago; Irwin, Washington; lis: Stricker, Cleveland, and Sunday, Pitts burg. John M. Ward will preside and T. J. Keefe will act as Secretary at this meeting. Other prominent members will be present, but these men will do the business. Any other list is incorrect. They will ignore the National League and proceed to enter into usiness with a body of well-known capitalists. On Wednesday there will be a joint meeting of players and backers, when new contracts will be signed and rules adopted and officers elected. This will be the really important meeting of the week. The plan of the new league is only partly co-operative. The movement is really but little more than a change of employers, with more privileges and liberties accorded to the players. A statement giving the details will be issued after Monday's meeting. Visiting clubs will be given 50 per cent of both gate celpts exceed a certain figure they will be divided pro rata among player and stock-holder. The governing board, called the central board of directors, will consist of the president and sixteen members-one player and one stockholder from each of the eight clubs. This board, at the end of the season, will make up the teams for the ensuing year.
The aim will be to equalize the playing strength of the clubs as nearly as possible, and changes will be the rule rather than the exception. The meeting next Monday will be a large one, as nearly two-thirds of the men who played in the National League this year are expected to be present. Indications point to the transfer of the Indianapolis team. The allotment of players as given in yesterday's Boston Globe is not wholly correct. Denny and Giasscock may not be assigned to Pittsburg and Arthur Irwin may not go to Philadelphia, although the capitalists behind the Philadelphia Club are extremely anxious play with Chicago. In all probability the National League will join hands with the American Association, and the weakest cities in

both organizations will be dropped. It is as good as settled that President Byrne will take inte present Association champions into the National League. Cincinnati, 8t. Louis, Columbus and the others will also endeavor to get aboard. The magnates are all at sea, and until they meet in this city on the 18th inst. Al Spaiding, the Boston triumvirs and Mears. Also paiding, the Boston triumvirs and Mears. Reach and Boyers, have aiready signed several minor league players and are searching for more. Suppose chiergo, Doston. Philms of the more allowed and composed of "young blood" with such clubs as Brooking, St. Louis without Comiskey might not be able to make the composed of "young blood" with such clubs as Brooking, St. Louis and Cincinnati, which team would win the championship? St. Louis without Comiskey might not be able to make the contract of the composed of "young blood" with such clubs as Brooking, St. Louis and Cincinnati, which team would will be more likely to support the leaf without Comiskey might not be able to make the contract of the contract of the more and pass field of street-car horses. The base ball public will be more likely to support the leaf. Without comiskes and Racelsand would pass a field of street-car horses. The base ball public will be more likely to support the leaf. Without comiskey might not be saided to the more street will "in court has not carried much pass field of street-car horses. The base ball public will be more likely to support the leaf. Without composed of "reserve rule" in court has not carried much that the contract will not hold in law. The players to that body during the next season, which is in the court has not carried much will be composed to the player from folining any court has not carried much will not hold in law. The contract guarantees the player from joining any club in any one of the several organizations will be composed to the surface are not as the player from joining any club in any one of the several organization is considered to prevent the player from joining any club in any one of the several organization is considered to prevent the pl the present Association champions into the National League. Cincinnati, St. Louis,

fective as far as the new organization is con-cerned.

A prominent member of the Players' Na-tional League last night, had this to say about the rumors that certain players were weaken-ing, or would at the last moment secole to the National League: ''I do not give the least credence to any such stories. They are given out by the League managers or their agents for the purpose of creating distrust and dis-cord among the players. We expect just such yarns and they will doubtless continue even down to our first game, but, as you will see, there will be no trailers and we will yet si-lence the contemptible slander that every base ball player has his price.''

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1.—Secretary forton has notified the managers of tubs in minor leagues in every part of the

The World's Championship Becord.

The batting and fielding averages of the New York and Brooklyn players for the work performed in the nine games for the championship of the world are herewith presented. The New Yorks are far ahead of the Brooklyns in batting, both as regards individual and team hitting. Brown and Keefe, who played in a small number of games, are first and second. Clark of Brooklyn is still third, although Ward is within .001 of him. Colline has yielded fourth place and allowed O'Rourke as well as

THE NEW ASSOCIATION. will show that the New Yorks surpassed their opponents in stolen bases and long hits as well as in runs and base in the New Yorks' total bases amounted to life, as against Brook-

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CLUB BATTING.

Rank.	PLAYER AND CLUB.	No. of games.	Put outs.	Assists.	Errors.	Average.
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12	SECOND BASEMEN. Collins, Brooklyn Richardson, New York	99	25 20	24 27	57	.907
12	Whitney, New York Pinkney, Brooklyn	9	14 21	18 13	3	.941
2	BROBY STOPS. Davis, Brooklyn	19	24 8	29 21	037	1.000 .946 .806
12	O'Rourke, New York O'Brien, Brooklyn	9	14 18	5	12	.950
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12	Tiernan, New York	9	10	0	1	.913
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Wilfred, second; Dunboyne, third.

Second race, six furlongs—Ruperta won in 1:20; Mamie B., second; Alarm Beil, third.

Third race, six furlongs—King Idle won in 1:19%; Kasson, second; Radiant, third.

Fourth race, cone and three-sixteenths miles—Barrister won in 2:11%; Lavins Beil, second; Dutch Roller, third.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Fordham won in 1:12; King Crab, second; Blue Rock, third,

Sixth race, one mile—Refund won in 1:50; Glendale, second; Rupert, third.

A BOT's suit, 69 cents. Good Cheviot and

cassimere suits, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50, this week. VISITED THE COLLECTOR.

Charles F. Wennecker's | Wine Taken by

Couple of Burglars. Charles F. Wennecker, the newly appo District of Missouri, was given a surprise tween 8 and 4 o'clock his residence No. 2818
University street was entered through a
dining room window by burglars. The men
entered the cellar and got a lot of wine
which they brought up into the dining
room and drank. Mrs. Wennecker, who sleeps
next to the dining-room down stairs beard the
men as they entered her room, but supposed
in the dim light that it was her husband.
When she saw there were two men she scramed. Her husband came running down stairs,
and the men escaped. As Mr. Wennecker had
no revolver with him he could only stand at
the door and watch them disappear in the
darkness. They took with them Wennecker's
overcoat and dress coat and a lot of 'ewelery
and clothing, all valued at \$300. Later in the
morning an overcoat was found on the opposite side of the street, but it was not Mr. Wenneker's.

FIRST-CLASS pictures make the test, Strauss's photos are the best.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—Dr. Seaver, college physician, is growing anxious because of the unfavorable weather, which he fears will cause more sickness at Yale, such as maiaria, diarrohea and the like. No new cases of typhoid fever have appeared.

Things Everybody Knows, but Had Forgot City's Advance Upon-Recent Improve Healthy Boom That Still Abides.



ground of their minds. When these facts are presented to them again they are newly re-alized. What St. Louis was before the day of cable railroads, recon-structed streets or big buildings any one who has been here six or seven years can recall. He can retravel the years and reme ber item by item the improvements, public and private, which have changed the charcter of St. Louis and redeemed it in the sight

of a progressive country. SOME OF THE NEWEST PACTS have been collected in a little folder designed for wide circulation. The facts relate mainly to the progress of last year. The following are the most striking: Last year the record of actual transfers of real estate were 30 per cent greater than the

four are now cabled, another proposes to cable, four have decided to use overhead-wire ble, four have decided to use overhead-wire electric-power systems, one is thinking about applying electricity, and the remaining seven are considering all kinds of motors.

The contruction of the Elevated railway, to cost \$6,000,000, and other electric and steam suburban lines are assured.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE STREETS cost up to April 8, 1889 \$4,239,798.16. There were at that time forty-one miles of granite block, six miles of wood block and four miles of asphalt pavements. During 1889 \$1,119,196.67 was expended for street improvemetsn.

new City Hall has been ordered, to cost

00	Changes in motive power of street car	
78		4,000,0
18	Elevated roads	10,000,0
	Street reconstruction (past year only	
3	and under way)	2,000.0
	Sowers	1,000.0
-	Water-works	8,000.0
_	Bridges (city)	750.0
33	Electric light plants and equipments and	.00,0
26	condults	2,500,0
	C., B. & Q. terminals	4,000.0
	Merchants' bridge and terminals	6.000.0
	The Terminal Railroad Association	7,000.0
	East End Improvement Association	
	East End Improvement Association	2,000,0

ing himself Wm. C. Tenner, pleaded guilty in the General Sessions before Judge Martine of forging the signature of L. S. Metcalf, editor of the Forum, to a check for \$45, drawn upon the North River Bank. He is a medium sized stoutly built, dark complexioned man, ap-parently about 35. He was dressed in costly clothing, his small feet being shod in patent leather and his hands covered with dark kid gloves. In his left hand he carried a glossy silk hat and in his right hand he twirled a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses.

"If I am sent to State Prison," Tenner said than he was arraigned yesterday, "my when he was arraigned yesterday, "my brother will be compelled to resign from the Chamber of Deputies in France, on account of the disgrace that I have brought upon him."

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"I am informed that your representation as to your family is true," said Judge Martine, "and instead of being Wm. C. Tenner you are the Count De Vermont. I am further informed that your family is one of the best in France, but that you have outrageously disgraced it—in other words, you are the black sheep of a goodly stock; I am size informed that you are probably the most expert forger that I have ever had before me for sentence, and that you are probably the most expert forger that I have ever had before me for sentence, and that you are so expert with the pen that you can forge any signature so perfectly that the person whose signature is forged cannot distinguish it from the genuine signature and can only determine whether it is a forgery by reference to the time and circumstances under which the alleged check was given. I am also informed of a number of other forgeries that you have committed. It is only proper that you have fully merited. I sentence you to State Prison at hard isbor for five years."

The Count De Vermont clapped his gloved hands to his face and monned as he was led back to the prisoner's box. There he recovered some of his self-possession and then became much excited. "The Judge gave me a high sentence," he said. "Is it not possible to get a pardon? I will get a pardon from the Governor. It is terrible—it is too terrible that I should have to be a convict."

ST. LOUIS' PROGRESS.

SOME WELL-KNOWN AND IMPORTANT FACTS GATHERED TOGETHER.



the people do not take note of. They know ing, and each fact as it appears only supports a generalized idea of progress which they have in their minds.

The facts are forgotte or shoved into the back-

New buildings constructed and in progress f construction in 1889 will aggregate between

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eish. Milies of granitoid sidewalks have been laid Miles of granitoid sidewalks have been laid aring the past year. The sewer system was extended during last far at a cost of \$464,961.36, and now aggretes 298.42 miles, which cost \$8,109,118.52. Over \$3,000,000 worth of work and material is gone into the extension of the water orks, and twenty-two miles of mains were led last year.

After January 1, 1890, the city will be lighted electricity, for which the largest power ation in the country is being built. Several trunk lines of railway have bought this of way into the city, notably the C., B. Q., whose purchases of real estate necessited the filing of 70 deeds.

THE MERCHANTS BRIDGE, wunder construction, will be finished in bruary and will cost \$3,000,000. Terminals to under construction and will cost about ... new City Hall has been ordered, to cost a construction and will cost about ...

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recapitulation of public improvements just appleted, under way and proposed to be imdiately set forward, shows the rollowing

stoutly built, dark complexioned man, ap-

The humble receive advantage the self-sufficient suffer loss. = If you will it will pay you to use Try a cake in your next house-cleaning

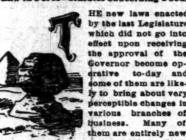
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Grocers often substitute cheaper goods for SAPOLIO to make a better profit. Send back such articles, and insist upon having just what you ordered.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., . NEW YORK.

THEY MUST BE OBEYED. AILIST OF THE NEW LAWS WHICH BECOME OPERATIVE TO-DAY.

Anti-Trust Bills Are All Lews Now-What Came of the Labor Legislation-Marriage of First Cousins Unlawful—The Newberry Law in Force-Statutes Concerning Food.



which did not go into effect upon receiving the approval of the rative to-day and ome of them are likely to bring about very erceptible changes in usiness. Many of

over the bill as it was passed by the House. It for delivery before he sold. That would have knocked out the future trading if it had passed the Senate so and the Governor had signed it, but the Senate made an amendment srriking out that clause and inserting one which required that the seller should have the intention to deliver and the buyer the "Intention" to receive the grain, otherwise the tr ade is forbiden. That lets the speculators out. They will be prepared at any time to swear that it was their intention to deliver and receive and that will settle

speculators out. They will be prepared at any time to swear that it was their intention to deliver and receive and that will settle the matter.

THE NEWBERRY LAW.

The law which prohibits asloonkeepers having in their salcons cards, dice, pool or billiard tables, musical instruments, boxing or wrestling matches, dog or cock fights, goes into effect to-day, and the police are preparing to entores it. The Board of Police Commissioners held a special meeting yesterday afternoon and passed the following order:

"The Uhist of Police is directed to order the offect of Police to Inform all dramshop keepers of this city, that the dramshop law known as the 'Newberry bill,' will go into effect Friday, November 1, 1889, and to report to him all violations of that law. And the Ohier of Police is further directed to file information against all persons who violate said law."

The notices will be served on the dramshop keepers and the law will be complied with. It is one which can be enforced, and the police will probably be held to the enforcing of it.

The Australian system of voting is now the method of elections in the State, but, except the coming school elections, which will be conducted on a somewhat similar plan, there will be no test of the law for some time.

The new law concerning primary elections makes it a punishable offense for any one to vote illegally at them, and this is a law which is of great interest.

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be paid before all other claims of proper proof of indebtedness is furnished.

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AGAINST ADULTREATION.

Three laws protecting food were passed.
One forbids the adulteration of milk or cream;
another makes the use of poisonous coloring
matter in confections a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 and a maximum imprisonment of six months. The third makes
it unlawful to use avessel which has held lard,
butter or preserved fruit as a receptacle for

butter or preserved fruit as a receptacle for other food without first thoroughly cleansing it.

After to-day no member of the Legislature or State Government may accept a free pass on a railroad.

A clerk or depety of a court may be fined \$100 and made to for eit his office if he discounts any jury or witness fees.

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Any incorporated humane society may be made by the Probate Court the guardian of a friendless or ill treated child or children, or given all the powers of a guardian over children under 14 years of age.

THE COLOR LINE.

It is unlawful to permit the attendance of any colored child at the white schools of the State.

There is now no limit on the number of Notaries Public for St, Louis. The former limit was 100. was 100.

The Adjutant-General and the Acting Quar-termaster-General will hereafter receive no

The Adjutant-General and the Acting Quartermaster-General will hereafter receive notes for inspecting militia.

It is now a felony to cut timber without authority from State, school, seminary, saline or swamp lands.

The statutes controlling the practice in civil cases and the government of district schools have been revised extensively.

First cousins are now forbidden to marry in this State. This will reduce the number of marriages in St. Louis, for a similar law has existed in Illinois for some time and many first cousins who wanted to marry came to St. Louis, but now it will be useless for them to come.

them cousins of the murdered pair, went to them cousins of the murdered pair, went to Huntington and recruited about a dozen of their relatives who work there in the Cincinnati & Ohio Railroad shops. They then purchased all the rifles and revolvers they could find in the place, securing in all all about one hundred repeaters of recent model and nearly 130 revolvers. They also bought several thousand cartridges. This supply of war material was loaded upon ten wagons, and they were driven south toward the scene of the Lincoln County feud, surrounded by a guard of fifteen desperate men armed to the testh. No attempt was made to stop them, as the county authorities are powerless. The cavalcade was attacked at Fudge's Creek, near the Guyandotte River Wednesday night by a party of McCoys in ambush near the farm-house of Mrs. James Brown, who was a Hatfield before she was married. The Hatfields had stopped for supper and were eating when a volley was poured through the windows. The Hatfields were taken by surprise, but selzed their rifles and returned the fire. It was pitch dark and it is not known if any of the McCoys were hurt, as the Hatfields were afraid to search in the underbrush. When Binmfield's men returned to the house Mrs. Brown lay dead on the ficor with a bullet through her neck and John Blumfield, the leader of the party, was found to be wounded, but it is impossible to learn how seriously. This last affair has stirred up feeling here to the highest pitch and it has been determined to call on the Governor for troops. Everyone recognizes, however, that regular militie can do little, for they will be ignorant of the country and its thousands of hiding places and would be shot down from ambush. There is some talk of organizing a company of State rangers, modeled on the Texas plan, but no one can be found to assume the leadered he Blumfield funeral have been received.

Evidence That the Captain Is Responsible

the ship-wrecked schooner Clara Pickens arrived here on Tuesday. John McGovern, stearer of the Pickens, said yesterday: "On Tuesday a strong northwest gale sprang up, and, although it was a favorable wind for us, that night the Captain ordered us to heave to. that night the Captain ordered us to heave to. The wind began to blow a gale, but we lost nothing aloft but a few rotten old sails that any one could have pulled apart. I know that there were more sails on board, but the Captain gave no orders to bend them, and the ship plunged heavily. On Wednesday Capt. Edky went below into his cabin, and, with the exception of a few minutes when the main boom broke, he did not come on deck again until within a few minutes of our taking to the boats. Friday morning the Captain came on deck a few minutes before we left and got into the boat. Before leaving the boat he put a lot of oakum under the kerosene tank and set it on fire. Twenty minutes after leaving her she sank. When we got into the boat Capt. Eddy, in stead of seeming sorry for the loss of his ship, was in a very jovial mood, and seemed to be more pleased than otherwise. We were picked up the same day by the Mulford and brought to this city. The Captain and First Mate left us as soon as they set foot upon the dock, and we have not seen or heard from them aince."

RESCUED YUKON MINERS.

THREE SMALL DETACHMENTS MANAGE TO

REACH CHILCOTT, ALASKA. Story of Terrible Suffering—Provisions En tirely Exhausted on the Long Journey
-Swarms of Mosquitoes and Flies-Two Victims of Starvation-Discovery of Rich

Copper Ore-Enermous Prices for Food By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Columbia mails yesterday bring the following trict, which is clipped from the Victoria Times. CHILCOTT, Alaska, Oct. 1.-Three small detachments of men have returned this fall from the Yukon. The second brought word that they passed a boat lying in the beach with no belong to four men who started from Forty Mile Creek to come out on July 6. It was known that they had but a small supply of

the street which hitberto have been conducted without official supervision. Some are men official supervision. Some are men of district school, sexultary, said without official supervision. Some are men of supervision. Some are men of supervision. Some are men of supervision of the statutes.

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laying upon the ground to die, how far from where the foot of man has ever trod they do not know. Another day brought them to some dried salmon cached by Indians for winter use, and they were now able to retrace their steps to the boat, and soon a party of Indians came along from whom they obtained food enough to enable them to reach the first white settlement this side of the Yukon. On their way back to the boat they came to the spot where In ram was left, but found the mosquitoes and flies singing a requiem over their conrade. He was left with but a stone to mark his resting place and his blanket and a few branches of hemlock spread over him for a shroud. They could not find where Young was, but they are satisfied strength of reason never returned sufficient to allow him to move from the spot.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

On their way out the party discovered a ledge having a clearly defined vein of rich ore, showing free gold, and at its base found liberal quantities of gold in every pan. Location notices were hurriedly put up, and anticipation of rich results another year, when they all hoped to return, buoyed up their spirits for a time and spurred them on to renewed efforts to escape from their impending doom. The pangs of hunger soon destroyed all hopes of future riches and their only thought was for something to eat. Not withstanding the terrible experience the two survivors intend to return to the Yukon the coming spring.

British Coumbia advices say that the steam-

No Liquor Licenses for Women. HARTFORD, Conn. Nov. 1 .- The County Co issioners yesterday decided not to gran

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills

Hugents FIRST-CLASS Millinery! Low Prices.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union

	Bobor on monio tillion
I	*Except Sunday; †Daily; Except Saturday; †Except Monday; ¶Monday.
å	Depart. Arrive
į	ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line
	Day Express
	OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.
	10 hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York.
	Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:50 am 7:30 pt
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	Cincinnasi, Louisville, Wash. Balt., Phila. and New York. † 8:00 pm † 7:45 at Salem Accommodation 5:15 pm 8:40 at
	CAIRO SHORT LINE BAILBOAD.
	New Orleans & Memp's Fast L. 7.40 pm † 7:55 pm Cairo & Memphis Express † 7:40 pm † 7:50 am Cairo & Paducah Express † 7:45 am * 1:50 pm
	Sparta, Murphysboro & Carbon- dale Accommodation 5:25 pm 1:50 pm
ĺ	CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.
1	Kansas City Mail
	Sunday *10:00 am * 8:00 at

| Ferguson Accommodation | 6:15 pm | 5.45 pm | FROM VIRB STREET STATION. | 9:45 am | 9:40 am | Ferguson Accommodation | 20:25 am | 70:15 am | 8:10 lb am | 70:25 am | 70:15 am | 70:25 am | ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD B. B. (Blaff Line)

FOR RENT.

Second Floor Delicatessen Building.

718 OLIVE STREET.

CITY NEWS.

Be to morrow at D. Orawford & Co.'s great roadway bazaar and secure some of the roadway bazaar and secure some of the roadway bazaar and secure some of the roadway baza en up in order to make room for their heavy mportations of toys shortly to be opened up. hile at this store see on first floor the great offering in gents' linen collars at 5 cents each, regular price, 20 cents; as also their special in 24-inch all-sifk plushes in all the new color-lugs at 65 cents a yard, not to be duplicated elsewhere under \$1.25 a yard!!

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. Privare matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeet, 814 Pine st. A CURIOUS FIND.

A Pick Unearthed in a Long Unworked Copper Mine,

At the office of Col. R. W. McDowell, gen nager of the Gould coal companies, in nitable building, corner Sixth and Losets, can be seen an old "p was exhumed last week from a shaft in which was exhaused asset were from the surface. The mine is now being reopened by Senator John H. Morse oh his farm, near Vineland, Jefferson County, Mo. It was an old mine, worked by Messrs, & wes and Valle some forty-five years ago, the old shaft having been abandoned in 1848. The shaft has since been allied up with debris. The workmen now engaged in reopening is found the pick in the soft mud or matrix filling a cave in which copper is generally found. The pick is incrusied with a green carbonate of copper, or malachite, and specimens of clay or kaolin. What is curious about the discovery is that the wooden handle is sound, and even a terrule of leather in the socket of the implement, together with the iron, is as sound as when left by the miner fifty years ago. The perfect state of the metal is to be accounted for by the entire absence of oxygen, a well-known corroder of iron when exposed to the air.

The deposit of copper about the pick is doubtless due to precipitation from galvanic currents in the semi-liquid medium of mud and water in; which it was found.

The following description on the handle of the pick is signed by E. M. McDonald, Mining

The following description on the handle of the pick is signed by R. M. McDonald, Mining Engineer: he pick is signed by R. M. McDonald, Mining Inglacer:

"This old-time relic, the blade of which is overed with crustations of earbonates and ulphurets of copper, was used by the men imployed by Skewes, Valle and Janies over orty years ago, and is yet in a perfect state of reservation. Long years ago, from these old rorkings, now being revived, many ingots of opper were smelted from the ores and transorted across the country by pask mules and a carta to the Mississippi River, and thence hipped to Eastern and Southern marts for reuction."

duction."
To the student and scientist interested in chemistry and geology this old timer will prove an interesting study in confirming the theory that minerals are in the process of formation during the present time.

This deposit of copper is found in the second magnesian limestone formation, the equivalent of the calciferous sandrock of Laton, which next above the Potsdam sandstone, is the lowest rock in the New York similar system.

BOYS' READY-MADE SUITS.

A New Department.

sell boys' and children's ready-made elothing at very low prices. We sell chilen's suits for \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8; boys' suits for \$7, \$9, \$10 and \$12. This is a new depart. ment in our business and we want your trade for boys' and children's ready-made clothing.

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pius.

xenvation of an Olive Street Alley high Large, Much Annoyance.

atreet Department is putting about reopie to great inconvenience every day, and all unnecessarily. The alley which , between Ninth and Tenth streets. being repayed out to the edge of the sidewalk, and pedestrians who use Olive street find their way interrupted by an excavation the width and pedestrians who use Olive street find their way interrupted by an excavation the width of the alley. In the evening when the men quit work tagy knock together a rough board railing which is put around the exavation and plies of dirty macadam are thrown about it. Olive street is one of the main thoroughlares in the city, and all day long a stream of people parade that idewalk, yet slothial workmen let the alley remain impassable day after day, and all because they do not care to put that portion of it in, a condition that would make it useful to the beepit while they are at work upon the fast, and the result is that everyone has to make a circuit into the street, where there are cable cars and wagons and vehicles of all sorts dashing by to reach the pavement on the other side of the ugly hollow. It may be more convenient to the contractors who are reconstructing the down-town alleys, but it certainly is a nulsance to the public.

Street Commissioner Burnet said soncerning this alley: "The delay in the work is parily due to the bad weather, but the men in charge, if compelled to stop work on it, should cover over that portion of it crossing the sidewalk in some manner to avoid inconvenience to the public. I do not know just now whether that work is being done by private contractor by the city, but I will have to looked into at one and resuseded."

Those who do business in the East End are pomplaining, too, of the condition of the sidewalks on the north side of Olive street between Second and Third streets. The wask is torn up in several places and is not only the cause of much inconvenience, but a menace to the safety of those who use it.

WINTER TOURIST BATES

To Texas, Mexico and the Southwest, The Iron Mountain Routs has now on sale sourist tickets to the resorts of Texas and the Southwest at greatly reduced rates Tickets good for all winter and thirty days are allowed for passage in each direction, with ample stop-over privileges to enable the tourist to see all points of interest in this charming part of the sountry. Ticket offices, 10; North Fourth street, and Union Depot.

Society at Springfield, Mo.

Eprincyleto, Mo., Oct. St.—Mrs. James M. Eirby is visiting friends in Indianapolis.
P. T. Alien, Esq., of Girard; Kan., has removed to this city, and will make this his

Mr. A. R. Team returned Thursday night from Washington, where he has been in the interest of the public building.

James T. Neville, Esq., returned from a week's visit to Boilvar Wednesday.

Col. E. A. Overman has returned from a visit to relatives in Indians.

Missas Grace and Giselia Districk have returned from a visit to friends in the East.

Hev. W. E. Renshaw and family have departed for their future home at batchellorsville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Neal have gone to San Diago, Cal., where they will spend the winter. Judge James Baker of Evanston, Ill., is spending a few days with friends in the city.

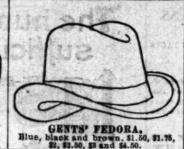
Eam Jones, the noted evangelist, will deliver a lecture at 8s. Faul Church in this city in December.

cost fine \$5.50 men's calf shoes are still g at \$5.50. Fine French calf and kangaroo word, worth \$6, 2454.

OUR GALAXY OF BEAUTIES









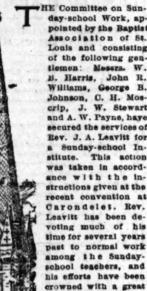
FILLUSTRATING THE LATEST WINTER STYLES IN

BROADWAY and UNION MARKET

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE TO MEET AT THE THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH.

brated and a History of Its Origin.-To Morrow All Souls Day-A New Marble Altar at St. John's Episcopal Church



TYO! deal of success. It has the institute over which he will preside here, at the Third Baptist Church, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The exercises will commence at 7:45 p. m. and close promptly at 19 p. m. Monday and Tuesday evenings will be devoted to the "Frinciples of Instruction and Teaching Art as Applied to Bible Study and Bible Teaching." On Thurs day evening the principles laid down on the preceding evenings will be applied to the Sunday-school lesson of November 3, "David's Rebellious Son." Superintendents, officers, teachers and all persons inerested in Sunday-school work are invited to be present. They are requested to bring with

them a Bible, a note-book and a pencil, Feast of All Saints.

To-day is All Saints Day and a holy day of obligation in the Catholie Church. Masses were celebrated in all the churches the same as on Sunday, and Catholies were obliged to as on Sunday, and Catholics were obliged to attend mass under penalty of mortal sin. Last evening the churches were crowded with penitents going to confession, and the num-ber which approached Holy Communion this morning was probably larger than on any other feast day during the year. The festival was first instituted about 610 A. D. on the 1st of May in memory of the martyse, and cel-ebrated since 834 on November I as a general commemoration of all the saints. As the number of saints increased it became impossi-ble to dedicate a feast day to each one. Hence

New Marble Altar. A new marble altar has just been complete at St. John's Episcopal Church on Dolmar and Hickory streets. It is a very beautif piece of workmanship and a very great im-provement to the church. Rev. S. H. Greene, the pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, who was a delegate to the recent Episcopal Convention held in New York, will on Sunday morning inform his congregation of the changes made in the Book of Prayer and ac-quaint them with all the important actions of the convention.

Dr. Cooper will preach at Pacific Saturday night and Sunday. The Cathedral is to be painted, frescood and

Dr. Spitz discourses this evening on the subject of "Divine Service."

Father Shea of St. Kevin's is building a \$7,000 residence adjoining the church.

Dr. Allen will occupy the pulpit of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church Sunday. At the Tempel Israel to-morrow the subject of Dr. Sonneschein's lecture will be "Our Russian Brethren." In the evening he will discourse on "Selfishness" Rabbi Schwale is in the city. The second part of his book on "Sabbath History" has been given to the printers.

Dr. Messing will lecture this evening before the Literary Society of his congregation on "Lessing and Mendelssonn."

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Dr. Taylor, who has been attending the synods of Texas and Indian Territory, returned home to-day and will preach at Ferguson Sun-

Bishop Goodeell of Fort Worth, Tex., was in the city ivesterday. He is on his way to Topeks, Kan., to attend the meeting of the bishops. A Chantauqua vesper service will be hel

under the auspices of the St. Louis Chautan-qua Union at Union M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 50'clock. afternoon at 50 clock.

The new sodality hall of the Young Men's Sodality of St. Xavier's Church is well under way, and when completed will be the finest sodality building in the city.

The corner stone of the Passionists' Retreat will be laid on Thanksgiving Day. It is axpected 600 Knights of Fe her mathew and the Walsh Zouaves will be p. seet.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will preach in the merning on "Insurance of Salvation, Another Doctrine of the Reformation." In the evening his subject will be "Gifts and Their Best Use."

Mr. W. L. Sheldon is to give the third in the

"Gitts and Their Sest Use."

Mr. W. L. Sheldon is to give the third in the series of addresses on Raiph Waido Emersoa at Momoriai Hail at Il o'clock on Sanday moraing. The subject for this Sauday is to be, "The Religion of Emerson."

Services will be haid in St. Mark's Memorial Church, corner of Washington and Vesderventer avenue, Sunday moraing at Il o'clock and in the evening at 80 clock, the pastor, the Ray, W. Herbert Assisteou, omclating.

Ray, Dona W. Rarthatt will hold preaching

Sunday-school at 940 North Third street at 3 At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Widows' and Orphans' Society, all the officers were re-elected: Mrs. I. Epstein, President; Mrs. J. P. Weil, Vice-President; Mrs. Kate Skrainka, Treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Furth, Sec-

At the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church last evening the Young People Society of Christian Engleavor gave a musical and literary entertainment. At the conclusion of the entertainment the young ladies served chocalists and coffee.

At the receive protestant Episcopal Conven-tion in New York, while changes in the prayer book were under consideration, one of the ministers made a motion that a certain prayer be amended so as to read: "And from electric light wires good Lord deliver us." At the board meeting of the Y. M. H. A. to be held at Temple largel rooms Tuesday evening, November 5, there will come up the matter of a "Labor Sureau," which, some have suggested, could be made to prove feasible if taken hold of jointly by the association and the "Relief."

Regular Sunday lectures will be resumed at Temple Shaare Emeth at 10:45 a. m. sharp, beginning Sunday, November S. The subject of Dr. Sale's first lecture will be "How Do We Stand?" An elaborate musical programme has been prepared by Prof. A. I. Epstein, the organiss.

The Sewing School, which is conducted in connection with the Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, will commence its winter's work to morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It is under the direction of Mrs. Sue Owens, the indy missionary, who is assisted by an able corps of teachers.

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The subject of Dr. Brandt's sermon at Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be "The Bow in the Cloud." At 7:45 in the evening his subject will be "Making the Most of Life," a sermon to the young. The Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock will be led by Mr. Ernest Weiss.

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The public reception of members and the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will take place at the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning at the usual hour of morning worship. The preparatory service will be this evening. On Sabbath evening the pastor will preach on "Personal Responsibility."

The ladies of the Compton Hill Congrega-tional Church have arranged for a course of lectures to be given in the chapel, corner Lafayette and Compton avenues, at stated intervals during the winter. The first of the series will be delivered by Rev. Henry C. Cro-nin, Friday evening, November 8. Subject: "The Age We Live in."

"The Age We Live In."
Christ Church Cathedral Choir will give a grand service of song on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full choral service will be rendered precisely the same as sung in the English cathedrals. Selections will be given from Haydn's "Creation" and other oratorios. Francis Miller, the boy soloist, will be heard in solos, duets and quartettes.

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The chief topic among the clergy this week has been Dr. Holland's secantional effusion on 'Democracy in the Church.' His sweeping condemnation of America Institutions does not meet with it he approval of his brother ministers and it is not improbable that the clericus may take action to show the public that Dr. Holland's sentiments do not represent their feelings. Never Equaled Before. 36 Hours, St. Louis to Galveston 38 Hours, St. Louis to San Anto

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educed rates at 102 North Fourth street, and Union Depot.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

M. D. Farmer, a large lumber dealer at Topeka, Kan., failed yesterday for \$10,000. Clement C. Grubb, at one time the largest fron maker in the State, died yesterday at Lancaster, Pa. Hon. James Edward Calboun of Abbeville, c. C., brosher-in-law of John C. Calboun, died esterday, aged 95.

Two men were arrested in Dover, N. H., vesterday for stealing umbrellas, and both got thirty days in jail and a fine of \$10.

Col. C. B. Hunt, proprietor of Hunt's Hotel at Fourth and Vine streets, Cincinnati, O., assigned yesterday. Assets \$10,000. It has been announced from Tablequab, N. M., the headquarters of the Indian tribes, that the Cherokee strip will be sold by the Indians if wanted.

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An attempt was made yesterday at San Francisco, Cal., to kill Mok Lam, who teetified in court against a brother Chinaman, who was being tried for murder.

William Gilbert of Bridgeport, Conn., who shot and killed a boy a few months ago, was sentenced to jail for five years only, yesterday, and the people of Bridgeport object.

Samuel W. Grigsby, Sheriff of Dickson County, Tenn., was shot and killed in the Union Depot at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday, by James C. Ariedge of Winchester, Tenn., Bew, Dr. Warren Goddard, one of the three oldest surviving graduates of harvard College, died in Brockton, Mass., yesterday, aged 89 years. He was a member of the class of 1818.

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Sank of Larned, Kan., was arrested yesterday
on a charge of embezziement and confessed
o having stolen \$700, which he spent in high

Nature's Wenderful Sauttarium. The recent broadening of the gauge of the Hot Springs R. R. from Malvern, on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, makes that popular resort more easily ac-cessible, and trains may now be run through without change to Hot Springs from St. Louis. Round-trip tourist tickets are on sale at very ow rates at 102 North Fourth street, and Union Depot, St. Louis, and at all principal pints in the United States and Canada.

Robbed on Washington Avenue.

Wm. N. Booraem of 415 South Ewing avenua was robbed near Seventeenth street and Washington avenue last night about 50 clock by five young men. They stopped him at the orner of the aliey known as Robbins Languard took his gold watch. Thus. Raiph and Private Watchman Bethage pursued the thieves and fired four ineffectual abots at them. All trace of the men was lost at Eighteenth and Bidule streets.



THE QUESTION OF SITE.

IT WILL BE RASILY SOLVED BY THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE.

dvantages in This Bespect Possessed by St. Louis Over All Its Competitors—Locations That Have Already Been Examined and Where They Are Situated-The Sil-



HE different committees on the World's Fair are during the next two weeks very important developments may be confidently The reexpected. port of the Finance Committee, which has been in the hands of Secretary John S. Moffitt for some time, will be made public with s number of imper-

tant additions. EXCELLENT PROGRESS MADE. The Committees on Congressional Action and Foreign Correspondence have been pushing the claims of St. Louis to the front quietly but not less effectually for that reason the support of the South and Central American delegates to the Pan-American Congress required \$5,000,000 has been pledged, and the subscribers have signed a paper weich abso-lutely and legally binds them as closely as a

promissory note, and everything is progressing in a most satisfactory manner. The question of a site has been kept in the background, as the experience of New York has been so far con-sidered as to lead to the recogaltion of the fact that if this subject is ought up before the financial matters are fully settled upon, friction will inevitably en-sue which would seriously imperii the results of the campaign. It is not because the mem bers of the Executive Committee have been nert, but because they have been fareighted, that this feature of the World's Fair agitation

as not been brought to the front. THE DIFFERENT SITES proposed have been carefully examined by the members of the Committee on Sites and Buildings, as well as by the majority of the Executive Committee, and when the claims of this city are majority of the Executive Committee, and when the claims of this city are presented at Washington is will be found that St. Louis will have more available sites than any city competing. Four districts have been examined; one north of St. Louis avenue and west of Grand avenue; one between Washington and Chouteau avenue; one on the bluffs south of Market street, and still another on the bluffs north of Salisbury street. Within each district one or more sites have been examined and will be reported on. The space practically unoccupied by buildings west of Grand avenue is audicient to after a very large variety of choice to the committee and ample drainage facilities and water sumply will be furnished by the city. North of Salisbury street, or rather north of Penrose evenue, several sites have been suggested on the neights north of and including O'Fallon Park. In the southern section two locations have been examined, one near Barton street and the other on Clifton Heights just north of Quarantine. Each district has strong advocates, but no steps will be taken at once in the direction of setting upon a location, as embairrassing antagonisms might arise and nothing could be gained. St. Louis unlike New York or Chicago, is not restricted in its choice, but ean present a variety of sites, all of them unexceptionable.

Other cities have found it necessary so go to Congressmen for support, but St. Louis in fortunate in being able to induce many of the Congressmen to come here. The Fair and Exposition attracted a great many, and nearly without exception all left the city favoring its candidacy. The Silver Convention that predicted by those mambers of the Executive Dommittee who have been actively engaged in promoting the Silver Convention that nearly all the Western Senators and Representatives who will attage connection and a presentatives who will attage con security of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the senators and Representatives who will attage con security of the constant of the con

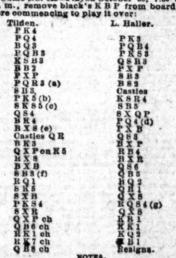
on Foreign Correspondence met app a letter to be sent throughout the fine Committee on Unclassified Interest 4 4:20, and at 8 0 clock to night the of the Finance Committee will meet a man of the subcommittees.

THE CHESS CONTEST.

One Hundred and Iwenty-Three Game Played and Woodward and L. Haller Tie. The following games have just been played

Club, located at No. 904 Olive street: Thursday-Kanaga and Woerner played to one and a haif hours and adjourned till to day at 4 p. m. Game No. 120, Colby gives Freech QS, and Colby resigns on his twenty-Fresch QS, and Colby resigns on his twentysixth move. Game No. 121, D. Fick gives
Woodward K B, P and two moves, and Fick
resigns on his sixty-first move.
Game No. 122—Juchne gives Wright Q S
and Wright resigns on his thirty-fitth move.
Game No. 123—L. Haller gives Tilden K B P
snd two moves and in 2h. and 35m. and
thirty moves Haller is compelled to resign
and thereby loses his position as leader in the
score. As the game is replete with fine play
and the first one Haller has lost for some
time, it is given in full, as follows:
Game No. 123—Played October 30, 7:38 to 10
p. m., remove black's K B P from board before commencing to play it over:
Tilden.

L. Haller.



Q 85 ch

ROTES.

(A.) To prevent loss of his strongly posted K B by black playing \$-Q 55, and thereby exchanging. Castling would be better for the speedy development, which the receiver of odds should aim at.

(B.) Some prefer P K R 4.

(C.) Not good, without first castling, for black's reply, S B 5, forces white to either trade B for S and thus adding black to develop or to lose at least a P.

(D.) P K B 4 is better.

(E.) This move, followed by castling on Q side, extricates white from his troubles.

(F.) S X R P here leads to a very strong and prebably irresistible attack; but move adopted is safer.

(G.) B B 2 is better.

(Colly and Fresch play for over four hours and adjourn. Holman has gone to California on a pleasure trip and so those paired to play him for four or five weeks will have no contestant, but will play him upon his return. Bird is out this week on this accounts.

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ilk hats \$3.00. GLOBB, 705 to 718 Franklin av

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 1.—A band of nine dangerous desperadoes have been captured by the officials. The men are all Mexicans.

JACK SALMON at Lincoln Market.

The Madison Hazing Case. Maprison, Wis., Nev. 1.—The University hating case was resumed yesterday afternoon in Judge Keyes' Court. A. M. Long, a student, was called on to testify. He refused point blank on advice of counsel to be aworn or to testify, and pending a declaion in the case court adjourned. It is understood several other witnesses subpossed will do the same, and the Judge has taken the case under advisement to consider whether they are liable for contempt of court. The features.

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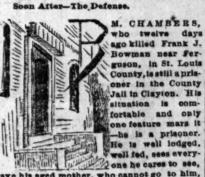
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WILL NOT ASK FOR BAIL

B. M. CHAMBERS WILL REMAIN IN JAIL UN-TIL INDICTED.

True Bill Will Probably Be Found a Week From Tuesday—Application for Bail Will Then Be Made and the Trial Will Follow



save his aged mother, who cannot go to him, and is treated with great consideration by Sheriff Dosenbach. He is anxious to be out of confinement, and his friends, who know that any amount of ball could be furnished, are xious to open his prison doors.

The preliminary examination concluded last Friday svening with Justice Greensfelder's refusal to accept ball for Mr. Chambers, who was remanded to jail to await the action of the Grand-jury. The stenographer who had taken the action of the crime of the cri taken the evidence went to work immediately upon the transcript, which was finished last night. It was the intention of coursel for the

the presiding judge of the circuit in which St. Louis County is, for the release of Mr. Chambers on ball and present the record of testi mony taken in the preliminary examination in support of the application. The extent of the record lengthened the time of transcription so much that it is possible no application for ball will be made until after the Grandjury returns an indictment.

CHARLES P. JOHNSON
of Mr. Chambers' counsel had a conference with Judge Edwards last evening concerning the application, and while the Judge said he was ready to hear it at any time he suggested that the Grand-jury would meet a week from Monday and would probably return an indict-ment in a few days. Mr. Chambers would be arrested on the returning of the indictment and another examination would be necessary to secure his release on ball. Mr. Johnson was this morning of the opin-ion that he would wait until after the Grand-

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"We could not now get a hearing before Monday, and if successful Mr. Chambers might be bailed on Tuesday. An indicement will probably be returned the fellowing Tuesday on which he would be again arrested. He would enjoy but a short period of freedom. I am going out to see him this morning and consult with him about the plan to be pursued."

The Grand-jury will probably indict for murder in the first degree, but that will not prevent Mr. Chambers' release on bail pending trial. The Grand-jury's finding does not finally settle the degree of a crime, and from the record of the preliminary inquest te appears that Chambers might not be guilty of anything at all—being justified in killing Howman, or he might be guilty of manslaughter or murder ip the first or second degrees.

THE CONSTITUTION PROVIDES that all persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties except for capital offenses, when the proof is evident or presumption great. The proof is not evident in this case nor is the presumption great.

The trial will follow soon after the indictuent, if nothing obstructs it, and no obstacle is now apparent.

THE DEFENSE

will be justification. The evidence will show clearly that Bowman hounded Chambers until he was ruined and then tried to worry and extert money from him by a levy upon property that could not be made liable for Mr. Chambers debts: that Howman went upon bis last visit to Chambers with the intention, expressed, of rendering his condition intelerable and acted upon that line in his interview with Chambers; that Chambers ordered him sway from the place, and Bowman moved his right haps to his cost-pocket as if to secure a revolver; that Chambers and Return.

OUR NEIGHBORS

tems of Interest Gathered From the Adjacent Towns.

Columbia, Mc., Oct. Sl.—Last night as 8 o'clock Miss Susie Oldham, daughter of Presidens Oldham of Christian College, was married to Mr. John W. Harris of Nortonville, Esn. A large number of invited guests were present from a distance, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Crittenden, and Dr. John Duncan and wife of Kansas City, Mrs. Wm. Dulancy of Hannibal, and many other friends and relatives of the couple. A reception was tendered the attendants at Christian College, after which the happy pair left for their future home. President W. A. Oldham, father of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony.———Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Moore arrived home from the City of Maxico on last Thursday and left Sunday for St. Louis, where they will make a short vist. The late Consul-General expects to make Columbia his future home, and pronounces faise all reports to the contrary.—J. O. Hockaday, wile and son, arrived home on Saturday afternoon after a tour of several weeks through the Eastern States.—L. E. McLance, who for four years past has been principal of the Leon (Ksn.) Public Schools, has realigned his position on account of ill health, and is now with his father, Dr. O. T. McLane of this place.—Virgit Harris and wife of St. Louis came up to attend the nuptials of John W. Harris and Miss Susie Oldham and are the guests of Judge John Hinton.—The meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in this city next week promises to be largely attended.

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